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His Birthday Gift a Problem

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

and if Rev. Orear has it in form we should be pleased to publish BOY WOUNDS SELF FATALLY MAN ENDS LIFE; DRINKS IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

OUNCE OF CARBOLIC ACID organization will be held at the Marquette hotel in Cape Girar-

Murry Joe Lambert, few days to get back in the har- old Sikeston high school, died ness after witnessing muscle dan- early Friday morning of gunshot accidentally and two companions were hunting rabbits Thursday The St. Louis Globe-Democrat afternoon in Sitzes' woods, a in its Friday issue took liberties quarter of a mile north of Hart's eration in an unsuccessful effort

> The discharge from a 12-gauge shotgun entered Lambert's upper right abdomen, penetrating stomach, his intestines, and his right lower lung.

The accident happened recognized us by our grey derby, o'clock as Lambert, with his brother, Bruce Lambert and Brady have his great religious weekly Fletcher walked in the woods, and as the gun slipped from his hand here for numerous years. Recently and discharged when it struck the

Because and confusion as to the location of the scene of the accident, young Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he ergency treatment, strapping his ster service.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dunaway Girardeau hospital in the Dempster ambulance, and 45 minutes after Dr. Dunaway began to treat him, Lambert underwent an opwoods and a half mile from his to relieve his serious condition. He died in the hospital shortly after midnight Thursday.

> 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ, the Rev. Nunnaly, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. Lambert was born in Alabama

Funeral services were held a

on April 19, 1918, but had resided he had lived on land at the north west corner of the municipal baseball park, where his father farm-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lambert; two brothers, Bruce and William Lamwas found. At 6 o'clock, Dr. Howard A. Dunaway gave the lad emderd and Grace Lambert. Demp-

Flat River Editor Heads Missouri Press Association

W. L. Bouchard, Flat River, edi-| The largest number of newstor of the Lead Belt News, was papers were represented at this elected president of the Missouri meeting of any ever held in the Press Association at the closing State. Southeast Missouri wa The editoral sanctium was con- session of its convention Saturday well represented as Bill and Paul siderably brightened Monday fore- morning at Hotel Statler. He sucnoon by a visit from the hand- ceeds Fred M. Harrison, editor of Kennett Democrat were there; Mr. Mss Ina Meldrum of Wich- the Gallatin North Missourian.

Sikeston. She is a sister of Henry City News and Tribune was elect- O. Allen of the New Madrid Rec-Meldrum who died in France but ed vice-president; Mrs. Jacobi ord; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dennan whose remains rest in the Sikes- O'Meara of the Martinsburg Moni- of the Sikeston Herald; Mr. and tor, secretary, and Wilson Bell of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. I the Potosi Independent-Journal

prised to learn that the two Harrison, the retiring president, young men who were implicated and W. C. Hewitt of the Shelby in starting what might have been County Herald were elected to the a race riot, have been paroled Board of Directors, succeeding from their 90 day jail sentence. Frank H. Hollman of the Warren-If it had been their first offense ton Banner and Bouchard, whose

has cost our merchants thousands rensburg Star-Journal, T. Ballard, of dollars in cash trade all on ac- Watters of the Marshfield Mail, count of half drunk rough heads. Paul Jones of the Dunklin Demo-We don't give a dam whether crat and W. J. Sewall of the Car- to try and be of service to our

One Killed, Two Injured

Jones and Mrs. Paul Jones of the and Mrs. O. W. Chilton of the Caruthersville Democrat; Albert Jr., of the Sikeston Standard; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naeter, and Geo. Naeter of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Misourian; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kies of the Jackson

The program was very entertaining and instructive, while the

These newspaper meetings always send us home with resolves

Indians Fall Before Champion Bulldogs

Franklin S. Atwater, of New Britain, Conn., winner of a \$5,000

university scholarship in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model

coach-building competition, was very much surprised when Frank Buck

presented him with a monkey on his eighteenth birthday, which fell

during the Guild convention in Chicago. The boy was highly pleased, but

began wondering whether his dog would accept the new pet. He is

shown in a pensive mood as Buck gives him instructions on training

their seventh consecutive victory and the eighth of this season since these fellows were sentenced are Wallace Crossley of the War- many newspaper acquaintances spectators. Because Sikeston Merexpenses of the game, no admis-

sion was charged. By winning from the Indians, who beat the Bulldogs last year, champions. The only remaining game of their 1934 schedule will

When Cars Meet Head-on Thanksgiving day. Even though they were crippled because two players were injured in an automobile acci-One man was killed and two cupants of the Fenton car, were dent as they were on their way

Sikeston made 3 first downs to followed this fumble.

pass in the last quarter. for gains of 25 yards each, rapidly yard line.

pushing over the line to score. the second quarter, was scored in complete, 7 and having 1 inter- thought that Mr. Diebold sufferthe second quarter immediately cepted. The Bulldogs tried 3 pass- ed an attack and dropped on the after Sikeston had been given the es, completing one of 2 yards for ground as he reached the fire or ball on downs. Dashing around an extra point after the last as he worked near it, the flames for Planting of Bulbs left end, Jones, with the help of touchdown and failing to comhis teammates and by the use of broken field running, made 65 The 1

> Sikeston 41-yard line, Jones cararound left end, Jones ran down

> of the game, The last score and the extra

> the field for the third touchdown

the Sikeston squad became South- the last minutes of the first pereast Missouri high school football od. Chiefly with spinner, fake be played at Charleston on yards, the Indians marched down he field, making four first downs until they reached the Sikeston 8-yard line. A Kennett fumble prover costly, since the Bulldogs recovered on their own 4-yard in several weeks, seriously were taken for a 1-yard loss, and Fenton had been staying in threatening once and smashing then lost 3 more yards by a sec-Grover Allen, 42-year-old Dex- Kennett visiting his daughter, through the Sikeston lines in in- ond fumble, after which Sikeston der insurance salesman, died in a Mrs. Elbert L. Ford, wife of the tensive drives. Their gains were was given the ball on downs.

Again in the third quarter, the At the end of the program, Fred Smith, of near Kennett, were county. With John I. Moore, he of yards and a second of 55 yards and a second of 55 yards and a second of 55 yards. rushed to the Baptist hospital in maintained an insurance agency The extra point was made by a by Wilburn, Indian quarterback and captain of the team, and an-Beginning a drive down the other by Cook, right halfback, five children. One daughter, Miss field in the first period, the Bull- for 21 yards, but the Indians lost

line, making three consecutive while Kennett was penalized only was discovered, Mr. Diebold profirst downs before reaching the once for 5 yards. The Indians at- bably died of apoplexy. The second touchdown, made in to Naherd, for 15 yards, failing to had not been burned. It

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The starting	ng lineu	p:	
Sikeston	Position	n 1	Kennett
J. Jones	19 .		Foster
Conrad	le .		. Bost
Marshall	lg		Horner
Beal	с .		Pearson
Dover	rg .		Wright
Alliston	rt		. Day
Robinson	re		Barnes
Hessling	qb .		Wilburn
V. Jones	lhb		Plumley
Greer	. rhb		. Cook
Donnell			Oakes

of a committee appointed by the cently established bureau of cri- point were made near the begin- for Marshall; Rushing for V. Jones; matthews, 34; New Madrid 6. Poplar Bluff, 14; Charleston, 13. Farmington, 6; Farmington, 6; Farmington, 6. Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 0. Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 0. Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 0. Portageville, 26; Last Prairie, 0. Portageville, Wright; Naherd for Oakes; Plumley for Chaffen; Price for Wal-

David Henry Gulley, 26 years iting with his sister, Mrs. Jack old, ended his life here between Riley, at her home here, he left 3:30 and shortly after 4 o'clock the house with Mr. Riley, who Thursday afternoon by drinking was going to work. The two walkan ounce of carbolic acid at the J. F. Waters. The suicide was Riley leaving Gulley in front of thought to have resulted from de- Heisserer's drug store. spondency over lack of work and from marital difficulties.

sister, Mrs. Magnolia King, in a then walked to the home of Dr. bedroom of the Waters home on Waters. The only other persons in for his brothers and sisters and a

county, returned a verdict of sui- neral services were held at the cide after seeing Gulley's body Waters home at 2:30 o'clock Satand talking with relatives. From a sister, Mr. Welsh learned that in Essex with Dempster service. Gulley had separated from his second wife, formerly Miss Mildred two small children by a former Carter, on election day, November marriage, Joan and Gilbert Hen-6, and that shortly afterward he ry; his father, M. J. Gulley; his had gone to Kansas City, where he was believed to found employ-He returned here later in the

same week, however, presumably because he was fired or dissatisfied with his job, and on Novem-Angeles, Calif., where he hoped Jackson, Miss., Gulley decided to nere Thursday morning.

ed together to the corner of Cenof his brother-in-law, Dr. ter and North New Madrdi streets Gulley then went to White's drug store, where he bought an Gulley's body was found by a ounce bottle of carbolic acid and

Vernon street, where he had stay- the house at the time were Mrs. ed at intervals recently. Gulley King, who lives there, and a newas lying on a bed without his gro woman. Gulley went into the his shoes and shirt. Near his body bed room after 4 o'clock. He was was a note which expressed love dead when Mrs. King found him. Gulley was born in Stoddard request to be buried at Essex. It county on April 17, 1908, but had closed with, "God bless mother liver here for many years, workand daddy" and was signed, Hen- ing periodically as an automobile

H. J. Welsh, coroner of Scott Missouri Utilities Company. Fuurday afternoon, and burial was stunt. Gulley is survived by his wife;

half sister, Mrs. Etta Ramsey; and five sisters, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. Alma Harmon, Mrs. Lily Waters, Mrs. Opal Myers, ber 12, he left Sikeston for Los Mrs. Magnolia King, Mrs. Harmon lives in Lemons, Ark. All other to secure another job. Reaching surviving relatives are residents of Malden. of Sikeston. Before he married return to Sikeston and arrived his present wife, Gulley was wed

St. Louis Man Admits Abandoning Family he suddenly turned directly in front of the machine carrying

A St. Louis man who suddenly left his wife and nine children costs by Judge Carter when he again for 24 yards and a second last Tuesday went into the police first down. The quarter ended as court Monday morning to confess Wilson took the ball through cen- his action and to throw himself on

Frank Neal was fined \$3 and

abandoning his family since his and costs; Lillie Lawrence, negro quired 18 stitches to close. wife had notified St. Louis police woman, plead guilty to fighting, other spinner and end around plays and atinn. After Judge Carter had ad- Ed Winters, negro, pled guilty to the game. with one pass completed for 6 vised him to return immediately fighting, \$3 and cost; Walter Turto St. Louis, the man left the ner, negro, pled guilty to fighting, VISITS OLD FOLK

Charred Remains of Man Found in Woods After Stroke

bold, 84 years old, was found at member of the St. Dennis Catho- Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur, 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in lic church in Benton and the owna clump of woods near his farm er of four farms near Benton and da Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Ben home a half mile west of Benton. of one in Texas. He had lived on Bacher and daughter, Mrs. An-The body was lying face down- the farm near which his body was na Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, The injured men, E. H. Fenton, school board and was prominent outstanding player of the Bulldog on the Kennett 43-yard line, made in Democratic politics in Stoddard team, one of them after a run of two successive first downs.

Kennett 3-yard line and then tempted 10 passes, completing one Leaves and small twgs under tempted 10 passes, completing one for 6 yards and another, Wilburn his body at the time it was found those for 6 yards and another, Wilburn his body at the time it was found those LICENSE LAW VIOLATIONS cluded the place where his body was lying. Mr. Diebold, who was have already been given hearings, The work of cleaning the Ameri- the bulbs will be arranged for by goal line played between the halves Friday trouble for several years, was night.

The cases of the other four are probably dead at the time the pending. blaze reached his body.

The body was discovered by Slaughter, Kennett, no license, Mr. Diebold's son, Joe Diebold, pending; S. W. Willey, Caruthersthe latter's sons, Lester and Quin- ville, borrowed license, fined \$14.- November 26, at the home of Mrs. ton, and a neighbor, Zeno Legrand, 50; Orville McClain, Bloomfield, Glenn Fish. At this meeting, after Joe Diebold noticed Mr. Diebold's automobile parked beside a road at the edge of the side a road at the edge of the fined \$18; Dalton Hill, Fisk, using present by 7:15 o'clock. woods. His body was lying only a 1929 license since March, 1929, 150 yards from the car. Earlier in pending; Jessie Long, Advance, W. M. U. MEETS had himself extinguished a ground McComic, Kewanee, improper lifire in another part of the woods. cense, pending. Mr. Diebold had lived alone at his farm since his wife died six

found for 13 years.

team, one of them after a run of two successive first downs, one cognition. It was identified, how- Frank, Joe, and Tony Diebold, all J. H. Tyler, Mrs. Mollie Cutrell, ever, by jewelry, shoes, and by of Benton, Peter Diebold of De- Mrs. Jewel Gentle and daughter, one hand whih was not burned. troit, and Leo Diebold of Spring- Mrs. Allen Royal, Mrs. Ben Mor-Mr. Diebold was believed to field; four daughters, Mrs. Leo rison, Mrs. Bill York, Mrs. Robt. have been burned when he col- Dohogne of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. lapsed after going along into the Will Legrand and Mrs. Eugene Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Haydogs, with V. Jones carrying the the ball when Naherd's pass was woods either to stop a ground Essner, both of Benton, and Mrs. den. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Edball in almost every play, twice intercepted on the Sikeston 18- fire which had started there or to John Ressell of Kelso; and a sis- wards, Mrs. W. U. Taylor, burn brush. According to Coroner ter, Mrs. Mike Welter of Kelso. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and chiladvanced after a punt had been sikeston was penalized four H. J. Welsh, who was summoned received on the Sikeston 20-yard times for a total of 30 yards, to the wodos soon after the body with Welsh of Sikeston and Nunwith Welsh of Sikeston and Nun- Mrs. Gertrude Colley and Mr. and nelee of Blodgett in charge.

continuation of his campaign indebtedness on the home. Alagainst license law spreading over an area which in- Trooper Melvin Dace arrested been given to the home from the seven men. Three of them, who Sikeston church.

The men arrested were: H. M. Slaughter, Kennett, no license, urged to be present at the meetgorrowed license, pending; J. E. covers will be made for class Carter, Blodgett, borrowed license, room chairs. All are asked to be the same afternoon Joe Diebold borrowed license, fined \$14; M. A.

T. E. L. CLASS

The regular monthly meeting of the T. E. L. Class, First Bap-tist Church, will be held tonight Circle, while the hostesses will be lace; Chaffen for Foster; Oakes (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. A. for Naherd; McAnally for Turner; D. Reese, on 528 Ruth street. Mrs. (Tuesday) at the home of Mrs. A. Circle 1. McCurd for Cook; Day for Price; Guy Carter and Mrs. W. O. Scott Powell for Giddins; Stout for will be the assistant hostesses.

SEMO LIFE AGENTS MEET HERE AT MARSHALL HOTEL

ont, delivered the principal address at a regular monthly dinner meeting of the Southeast Missouri Life Insurance Underwriters' Astion, held recently at St. Joseph, Marshall hotel here Saturday evening. About 20 members of the NUMBER 15 group were present.

A report on a convention of the State Life Underwriters' Association, he d recntly at St. Joseph, was given by Miss Nellie Lee Dorroh of Caruthersville.

DR. PRESNELL TALKS OVER STATION KWSS

Dr. G. W. Presnell spoke over the miniature broadcasting station. KWSS, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, welcoming visitors to Sikeston and praising the city.

Dr. Presnell mentioned Sikeston's industries, businesses, parks, portation facilities and pointed to

spot of the United States' During the afternoons evenings of Friday and Saturday large crowds stood in front of Sterling's store, headquarters for the broadcast, to see E. W. Ewing announce events over the station mechanic and for a time with the and ot hear Billy Bryan, an Oklahoma cowboy, sing request numbers. The broadcasting was considered to be unusual as a novelty

KENNETT FOOTBALL MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Five members of the Kennett mother, Mary Gulley; a brother, high school football squad were Robert Gulley; two half-brothers, injured late Friday afternoon when E. A. Riddle and Fred Riddle; a the automobile in which they were riding struck a car driven by Robert Warren, a Malden drug and clerk, and turned over twice. The accident happened at 5:45 o'clock on Highway 25, three miles north

Warren, it was reported, admitted that the accident was nis ere Thursday morning.

After spending a short time vis
Sikeston.

to Miss Jessie Carr, formerly of fault. According to the players, the driver of their Chevrolet sedan honked to pass Warren's car. Warren moved over, they said, but as the two cars were abreast the players, causing it to turn over. Warren, whose car was also turned over, sustained only minor cut on one hand.

At the time of the accident, the pled guilty in court Monday to players were enroute here for their scheduled game with the On Saturday the following per-stitute end on the Indian squad, Sikeston Bulldogs. Leroy Poe, subtouchdown around right end after he had made two good gains would be arrested and jailed for found guilty of drunkenness, \$3 was most severely injured, sufferter he had made two good gains would be arrested and jailed for found guilty of drunkenness, \$3 ing a cut on his head which reeriously in the beginning of the of his disappearance. The man \$3 and costs; Happy Huey, pled Alvin Oakes, George Cook, and was destitute because he had been guilty to being drunk, \$3 and Jack Barnes, who was driving the second quarter after the touch-down and the Sikeston wickoff in the last minutes of the first perhis family in a moment of desper- ty to drunkenness, \$3 and costs; cured a ride here and played in

HOME AT IRONTON

The following from the First Baptist Church went to Ironton, Lankford, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Miss Georgia Houchins, Mrs. The charred body of Frank Die- years ago. He was a prominent Hester Carraway, Mrs. Jewel Mrs. John Phelps, Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Nell Estes, Miss Fre-Mrs. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ted He is survived by five sons, Higgins, Mrs. Mack Higgins, Mrs. Funeral services were held Mon- dren, Mrs. B. B. Engram, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall. A basket dinner was spread in the dining room at noon. This was a very from here took with them \$168.00, During a week-end drive in which was given that day, toward violators, together the sum of \$1000.00 has

FIDELIS CLASS

The members of the Fidelis Class, First Baptist church, are ing to be held on Monday night.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet this Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese. The Royal service program will

The swellest Couple You've ever met in Warner Bros'. Laugh Sen-All members invited to be pre- sation! Malone Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sikeston Standard, \$2:00 a

EDITOR

Attending services at the Me thodist church Sunday evening we enjoyed the history of that church as given by the pastor, then the charge to the 28 stewards then and there assembled. This VOLUME 23 sermon and charge should be read

Having been absent for several days attending banquets, night clubs, etc., our column for issue will be very slim. It takes a ces, snake wiggles and the like. wounds However, maybe it is for the best. while he

with the two Sikeston publishers that may end in a libel suit. They home. had a cartoon of C. L. Blanton and Fred Harrison rushing to greet one another, which was all right, but they made the fatal mistake of saying that C. L. Blanton was of the Sikeston Herald. Friends but it was hard on Denman to put under the charge of such an editor as C. L. Blanton. However, the two publishers can survive the shock, but cannot speak for our

You know in a political game you have got to have the right sort of bait and the right sort of trap if you expect to be successful in catching your bird or getting anywhere. While in St. Louis we did considerable talking with Democratic editors as to the sort of candidate to put in the field for the political race two years hence and the next issue or two of The Standard we have a few remarks to make as to this availability of our choice to succeed Governor Park. We believe this suggestion will meet with the unanimous approval of our newspaper friends over the state.

ita, Kansas, a former resident of R. C. Goshorn of the Jefferson ton Mausoleum.

Standard editor is sur- treasurer. it would have been different. The terms expired. fear of coming to Sikeston to trade | Holdover members of the board this criticism pleases any one or thage Press.

COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET TO BE HELD HERE AT M. E. CHURCH TONIGHT

Dr. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau dis-Methodist Episcopal churches, will speak at a meeting of the Scott County Young People's Union which will be held churches, will speak at a meeting others were severely injured when taken to Kennett by Clarence here for the game Friday night, then punted to the Kennett ple's Union which will be held continued to the Kennett ple's Union which will be held continued to the Kennett ple's union which which will be held continued to the Kennett ple's union which which will be held continued to the Kennett ple's union which will be held continued to the kennett ple's union which which will be held continued to the kennett ple's union which which were all the kennett ple's union which were all the kennett ple's union which were all the kennett ple's union which were all the here this (Tuesday) evening, ac- riding collided headon on High- the scene of the accident. Fen- nents that the Bulldogs have met another first down, the Indians cording to Joe Dover, president way 25 two miles north of Ken ton's son was not injured. of the Sikeston young people's or- nett early Friday afternoon.

Dr. Bryan's speech will be de-livered in the auditorium of the Kennett physician's office about livered in the auditorium of the Kennett physician's office about livered in the auditorium of the livered in the livered Methodist Episcopal church, where an hour after the accident witha program will be presented by out regaining consciousness. His members of the Benton young body was crushed.

people's society. members of different young peo-ple's groups who attend will adjourn to another part of the Memphis, where their condition in Kennett. church for a recreational period was said to be serious. and for refreshments, which will be served by the Sikeston society. and a severe head injury.

ference in Matthews. WITH MRS. HUNTER, WED.

The weekly Bingo party of the ladies of the Catholic Church will be held this week at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., on Gladys Street, at 2 o'clock.

ABBOTT-LYNN

Miss Dorothy Lynn, daughter of Denton Lynn, and Luther Marvin Abbott, both of Sikeston, were married at the home of the Rev.

J. T. Self at 8 o'clock Saturday ing the flewer beds preparatory in the flewer beds pr

both of Sikeston, Miss Evelyn Al- Monday. len of Portageville, and Miss Eurcie Rogers of Benton.

SCORES MADE BY SEMO
TEAMS OVER WEEK-END Welter, chairman, and Heinig Iden

direction and crashed into the daughter, Miss Ruby Allen is sec-WEEKLY BINGO PARTY TO BE Fenton car as it was being driven retary to Charles A. Lee, state south. Both automobiles were superintendent of schools, in Jefferson City. Carlton and Sue Mae Allen, Fenton and Smith and Allen are students in the Dexter

badly damaged. Fenton's young son, who were oc- high school.

Henry and Art Burrows, members

Park to Be Prepared

Fenton suffered broken ribs

For several years Allen had Kennett's 9. All of the four touch-

He is survived by his wife and Mildred Allen, is an instructor in The accident happened as Ala the Dexter junior high school, On Friday evening, Dr. Bryan will preside at a quarterly conpass a truck driven in the same teaches at Advance. A third

to planting an assortment of im- here early this fall from Holland, ter. After an Indian punt to the the ceremony. Attendants were ported bulbs will begin this week. includes five varieties of hyathe ceremony. Attendants were probably today, it was announced cinths, thirty-six of tulips, and by Billy Bob Donnell, who made a Ionday.

The plan of William F. Woehflowers are rare. When the builts play, in which Wilson gained 4 lecke, owner of the Sikeston are placed in specially arranged yards, was called back and Ken-The couple will live here. Mr. Greenhouse, to plant the bulbs in beds, they will be labelled so that nett penalized 5 yards, giving The couple will live here. Mr. diefindac, or exhibition purposes in the spring persons going to see Sikeston a first down on the KenAbbott is an employe of the Inthe park for exhibition purposes in the spring persons going to see Sikeston a first down on the Kenthem may identify the various nett 45-yard line. Again going

> Identification Bureau Grows The State Highway Patrol's re-

Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 0. Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 20; Portageville, 26; East Prairie, 20; Portageville, 26; Po

The Sikeston Bulldogs recorded | Then Jones went around right end Friday night when they defeated ter for 3 yards. Jones made the Judge W. H. Carter's mercy. the Kennett Indians 25 to 0 be- touchdown around right end afsatisfying. To us, the meeting of fore a crowd estimated at 2000 tor he had a satisfying to be touchdown around right end afand Donnell one.

The starting lineup:	
Sikeston Position	Kennett
J. Jones 12	. Foster
Conrad le	Bost
Marshall lg	Horner
Beal c	Pearson
Dover rg	Wright
Alliston rt	Day
Robinson re	Barnes
Hessling qb	Wilburn
V. Jones lhb	Plumley
Greer ihb	Cook
Donnell fb	. Oakes
Substitutions! Sikeston	Felker

Powell Officials: Cunningham, Desloge, Englehart, Matthews

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BAD BUSINESS

The Missouri Farmer's Associa-State gasoline tax a cent a gal-

The proposal is objectionable, first, on the account of honorable ground of sound economy.

of course, the Government—con-tracted with the people to fix the gasoline tax by constitutional projustify violation of that pledge by any plea of emergency.

sighted, false economy.

what urgently remains to be done protection fund. the farmers should be particularly interested, since they are to be prior beneficiaries. There are 4453 miles of farm to market roads to be modernized. More than half that mileage has been agreed upon as to location between the state cal county authorities. More than gate posts are permanent improveroad system this year. From this value of farm property. expenditure, the farmer will pro-fit in two ways: first, by the good road that will lead from his front of the farmer will pro-practically the same manner. The main difference is the size and ing these roads.

tax will yield something like molds will have truer shapes and \$4,500,000 for the schools—an im- smoother surfaces than those cast portant item of relief in other tax- in wooden forms, the latter will es. But the Federal Government, give satisfactory results if care is aware of the abuses of the gaso- taken in constructing the forms. line tax, has found a way to pen- All except round, half round, trialize such action. The Hayden- angular, T, and other unusual June, provides that, after June 30, home-made wooden frames. 1935 "Federal aid for highway construction shall be extended on-should be sound, straight-grained

If you're a

• If you're one of these tall, grace-

ful creatures who can never find

stockings that fit ... dry your tears and

try our Belle-Sharmeer Stocking called

Duchess. It's made for you in width

and length as well as foot size. It fits

perfectly and performs beautifully with

the new flat garters. (Other propor-

Ask for your foot size by number

and your LEG SIZE by NAME

Brev . . . for smalls Duchess . . . for talls

Modite . for mediums Classic . . for plumps

Belle-Sharmeer

tions for smalls, mediums

and plumps.)

WEEPING

WILLOW

line taxes, special motor-vehicle taxes) for the construction, improvement and maintenance of highways and administrative expenses in connection therewith. including the retirement of bonds for the payment of which such revenues have been pledged, AND FOR NO OTHER PURPOSES" This condition, however, is qualified so that no state shall be deprived of more than one-third of the amount to which it would be entitled under any subsequent apportionment.

Should the amendment sponsored by the Farmers' Association be submitted and approved. Missouri would forfeit at least \$2,-000,000 of Federal aid money, or almost half the calculated yield of the additional gasoline tax. The proposal is bad business

and shockingly bad faith.-Post Dispatch.

FUR-BEARER SEASON OPENS

The season for taking fur-bearers in Misouri is from November 15 to January 15. Of the many fur-bearers found in the state, the beaver alone is protected. There are very few of these interesting animals in the state. The beaver's near relatives, the muskrat, may be trapped in season. With the exception of the raccoon tion, in the questionnaire addres- observers say there is a fair supsed to candidates for the Legis- ply of mammals in the state this lature, bespeaks support for the year, despite the drouth. The anisubmission of a proposed consti- mals designated as "fur-bearing tutional amendment to increase the animals" under the provisions of the State Game & Fish Laws, are lon, the revenue thus derived to described by their common names be devoted to the public schools. for commercial purposes as follows: Mink, raccoon, skunk, o'possum, muskrat, civet, cat, erconduct; second, on the practical mine, ring-tails, fox, red fox, badger, otto, beaver, lynx cat, mar-The State of Missouri-meaning, ten, wolverine and fisher, but not wolves, coyotes or wildcats.

Fur pelts legally taken and in dry condition may be shipped durvision at 2 cents a gallon when ing the ten days following the opauthorization of the \$75,000,000 en season, ending January 25, but road bond issue was submitted to pelts in "green" or undry condithe citizens. The word of the state, tion may only be shipped, possespledged in the organic law, is in sed or sold, during the period of the keeping of the Legislature. We November 15 to January 15. All do not believe that body could fur buyers, whether they operate on a large scale or merely buy from their neighbors, must possess Practically, the project is short- a fur buyer's license which sells for \$5.00. Fur permits were issued Missouri has done an admirable last year to 1,385 dealers and shipjob of road construction, but the pers. Revenue derived from licenjob is far from completed. In se sales is placed in the game

CONCRETE FENCE POSTS, MAIL BOX STANDARDS USED IN IMPROVING FARM

Concrete fence posts, grape arbor posts, mail-box standards, Highway Commission and the lo- clothes-line posts and ornamental \$10,000,000 will be spent on our ments that greatly enhance the

gate to the market; second, by shape, which is determined by the the employment to be had in build- mold. There are many different kinds of metal molds on the mar-It is argued that the additional ket. While posts made in metal

the amounts now provided by law come in contact with the concrete. (registration fees, licenses, gaso-Two-inch material is used for the



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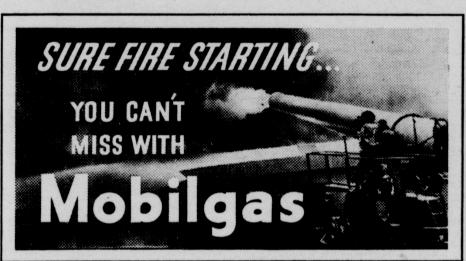
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Cartright Road Act, approved last shapes may be made easily in sides and end pieces and for the divider if two posts are cast in a double mold. Triangular strips ly to those states that use at least and smooth on the sides that will are tacked to the sides and divided to give the posts a neat appearance on the edges. Forms should be soaked with oil to prevent the boards from warping and the concrete from sticking. One-quarterinch rods should be located inside the post near each corner for re-

enforcing purposes.

Posts at the end of the fence and gate posts are subject to heavy strain, and they must be larger and more heavily reenforced than the others. Sometimes braces of concrete are used.

Entrance posts are massive in order to give an impressive appearance. On account of their size and weight, entrance and other large posts are usually built in place. A carefully excavated hole of three feet or more should serve as the form for the below-grade portion of the post. Concrete is poured into the hole, reenforcement rods which should extend from the top of the post to at least two feet below the ground are placed, forms above the ground are built, and the concreting com-All bolts and fitting necessary

for attaching wires or gate, or for any other purpose, should be be well embedded in the concrete The usual care should be given the concrete while it is being placed in the forms, and during the subsequent days when it is cur-

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT IMPORTANT IN TRADE AS DAYS GROW SHORTER

Proper lighting equipment is becoming a factor of increasing im-portance as the days grow shorter and darker. Merchants, anxious to increase their sales this fall and winter, may find it both timely and profitable to make a survey of their business properties from the standpoint of modernizing their ighting facilities, when recondi-ioning under the Better Housing

Progressive business men have recognized that investment in scientifically correct lighting equipment frequently pays for itself many times over. It is a trade axiom that merchandise properly displayed, sells more readily and lighting is a vital point in proper display. Light experts, qualified to give intelligent scientific advice on commercial illumination should be consulted for suggest-

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotlight"



light is not the only consideration. common defect. Consideration alliantly lighted room to appear cold so should be given to the quality and repellent, instead of warm and of light. It is possible for a bril-

The condition of illumination in retail establishment has its effect on the store personnel as well as the customers. The depressing atmosphere of a dark store, or the eye-strain of glaring lights may have adverse effect upon the disposition and the selling efficiency of the sales force. Installation of indirect illumination is now practical for most business properties. Its proper use can heighten the "quality" atmosphere of the establishment.

Modern show-case and counter lighting can add greatly to the effectiveness of merchandise displays. Concealed lighting should be substituted for show-case lights which are visible to the cus-

Show windows deserve special attention, and the carefully planned, well-executed treatment is throat specialist, Sikeston every the one which will please the cus- Thursday, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Glassomer and increase trade.

OF FARM REVENUE Rabbit hunting in Missouri at-

tracts annually thousand of men and boys. This state has no game laws relating to rabbit shooting or shipment, other than a hunting license is required. Rabbits contribute much revenue to farm boys during the winter months of December and January.

A light snow is considered de-sirable to track the bunnies. Due to the open fall weather there has been little successful rabbit hunt-ing thus far this year. Colder weather, however, should bring out the usual number of cottontail hunters.

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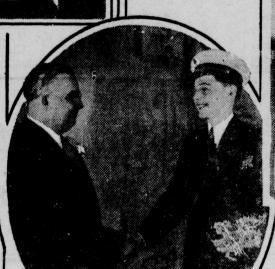
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GEORGE L. SEXTON, Vice President and General Sales fanager, Bond Electric Corporation, Jersey City, N. J. greets Donald Ayer, boy ad-venturer of the Bond radio program, in studio at re-hearsal of thrilling episodes

of Adventure progra



HISTORY

WHEN MARTINI MEETS MARTINI -Billy the Oysterman, well known restaurateur, serves Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera and radio star, a Martini cocktail The singer, who is too young to have had the popular drink named for him, seems enjoy Billy's suggestion that perhap-It was vice-versa.

NEW MANAGER OF RED

SOX AND WIFE-Joe Cro-

nin, recently acquired from

Washington at a record

price, will handle the Boston

team for the next few years.

vember, 1839, that it would no longer receive on deposit the notes of those banks of those neighboring states which had susupended specie payment. Thereupon St. Louis business men, who carried on a large trade with the citizens of these states whose banks were affected, expressed indignant protest. Mass meetings were called and resolutions were passed against the action of the bank. As last means of pressure upon the bank, deposits were withdrawn. From Panuary 1, 1840, to January , 1841, the deposits fell from \$212,465 to \$42,354. The pressure was successfully withstood, however, and the "Bank of the State" was the only bank in the West not o suspend specie payment. Similarly, the bank withstood he panic of 1857. Though Shurlds died in 1852, the policies which

he did so much to maintain were definitely impressed upon the bank. Not only did the bank weather the storm, but in addition, it was able to advance aid to legitimate business at a time when the refusal of such aid meant rum. It is a notable fact that during the panic, the number of business failures in St. Louis was but 3 per cent against 6 percent for New

Such is the record of the "Bank of the State of Missouri", which through the fifteen year period of' the cashiership of Henry Shurlds, rendered a splendid service to the State and gave it its unique reputation for sound and conservative banking at a time when honor and responsibility were not common-ly found in the Western banking

Shurlds died August 2, 1952, He deserves, says Cable, to be considered one of the greatest bankers the Middle West has even pro-

25,000 PARENTS RESPOND TO MISSOURI CAMPAIGN FOR REGISTERED BABIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16-Many parents throughout Missouri seem to have overlooked the great importance of the "Register your Baby" campaign being conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Census, Missouri State Board of Health and the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission. Approximately 25,000 cards have been received so far at the office of the State Board of Health, Jefferson City, for checking against state birth registration records, but there are still about that many out, judging from past yearly birth records in the state, according to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, state health commissioner and special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Cen-

"Parents should look at the birth registration check from the standpoint of their children," said Dr. E. T. McGaugh. "There are many things in life which require certified copies of birth certificates to consummate, and the only place that certificate can be obtained is from the State Depart-ment of Health. Certificates are necessary to obtain work permits, show legitimacy and the right to is such a simple matter to fill out it in the nearest mail box without urged to cooperate with the state postage, that no parent should de-

lay an instant.' The service which is offered to the parents costs nothing and will perhaps prove of great benefit to have been misplaced, duplicates the children in later life. The last few thousand which are out are the hardest to get, but they are the ones which are really the most important, Dr. E. T. Mc-Gaugh pointed out. Parents are

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Due To Constipation "Thedford's Black-Draught has been used in my family for years," writes Mrs. J. A. Hightower, of Carthage, Texas. "I take it for sick headache that comes from constipation. When I feel a headache coming on, I take a dose of Black-Draught. It acts and my head gets easy. Before I 'new of Black-Draught, I would suffer two or three days—but not any more since three days—but not any more since I have used Black-Draught." Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

did in the capacity of a mere cashier. Yet, due to him more than inheritibility; they are used as any other one man, the "Bank of proof of the right to vote and to the State" was able to maintain marry, and many other things. It its financial integrity and with it is such a simple matter that its financial integrity and with it is such a simple matter to ture of Missouri in an era when every family in Missouri and drop Shurlds, the 138th anniversary the "rag currency" and " wild cat" banking of Illinois, Indiana, of whose birth occurs this week, and other Western states threat-One of the achievements of was born November 21, 1796, in ened chaos to the banking instiis that of the position which their whence he brought from his naState holds in the annals of Ameri- live to his adopted state the state of the banking institutions of the Commonwealth and complete prostration of its busi-State holds in the annals of Ameri- tive to his adopted state the ad- ness. So well did the bank withcan banking. In the days of fin- vantages of a thorough classical stand the rising tide of cheap paancial anarchy which characterized the Western banking from 1835-1850 following upon Andrew Jackson's destruction of the U.S. Bank, Missouri stands out unique

record. To no other institution or ing here about a year, he moved success of the bank. man does she owe this record more to Potosi, at that time a center of than to the "grand old Bank of wealth and the home of a numthe State of Missouri"—one of the ber of the most distinguished men institutional monuments in the in the West, among them, Moses history of the State-and to its Austin, and engaged in the practice of law. The legal profession, however, did not hold Henry Shurlds long, for, upon the organization of the new State government in 1820, he was drafted into ts services, occupying successively the posts of circuit judge, secretary of state, and auditor of public accounts. The last position in order to protect itself from a ne resigned in 1837 to become

eashier of the newly organized "Bank of the State of Missouri", in St. Louis, a position which he held for 15 years. On first appearance, it seems strange that a man of the ability and record of Henry Shurlds

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should gain the distinction that he

Bank, Missouri stands out unique 1819, when, at the age of 23, he in the soundness of her banking moved to St. Louis. After remainthe greatest single reason for the The manner in which the "Old Bank" maintained its high stand-

ards of financial integrity, and taught the principles of sound banking to the State, is well illustrated by the war between it and St. Louis business men in the anic of 1837. In consequence of the suspension of specie payment nvolving the banks of the nation except those of New England and New York, the "Bank of the State" similar suspension, declared, No-

TO THE PARTY The telephone brings you invitations. It allows you to talk with triends whenever you like, and your social life is more pleasant.



Thirty Minute Menu Magic

EVEN THE most carefully planned daily schedule will sometimes go awry and the harrassed housewife find herself hurrying home from a prolonged rubber of bridge or a lengthy shopping trip with half an hour at the most left in which to serve an attractive, ample supper. This is the time and opportunity to pull a long cherished, reliable, quickly prepared menu out of the sleeve, Houdini fashion, and set a table that will astound the family who so dourly predicted a slim meal on bridge club evenings. First, be prepared with a generous and varied supply of prepared foods on the pantry shelves-ready-to-serve soups, oven-baked beans, spaghetti, macaroni, canned fish and dried beef, salad dressings, pickles and relishes, jellies and canned fruits. What dependable time and labor and worry savers they will prove to be! Then, of course, the refrigerator will hold a reasonable supply of staples that can be adapted to any need. By combining these two, a successful thirty minute meal will be assured if it is based on either of the following quick time recipes and menus.

Cream of Mushroom Soup (ready-to-serve) Salted Wafers Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches* Potato Chips Cross Cut Sweet Pickles Celery Stuffed Manzanilla Olives Baked Pears*

Consomme (ready-to-serve) Toast Straws Cooked Macaroni on Brown Toast Triangles Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Jackets*

Cloverleaf Rolls Green Vegetable Salad with French Dressing

Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies* Coffee (*) Indicates recipes given below. Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Butterscotch Refrigerator

Cookies-Combine 2/3 cup granu-

Rushing School Salaries

state apportionment as part of

Tuesday and Wednesday

November 20 and 21

Matinee 2:30 Wednesday

"GRAND ENTERTAIN-

MENT TREAT FOR ALL!"

-Motion Picture Daily

County School Superintendents

Sandwiches-Separate 1 small jar chipped beef and grill with 12 slices of bacon (notch edges to prevent curling) until crisp, having the beef placed in between the rows of bacon so that the beef may broil in the bacon fat. Toast 18 slices of bread, cut 1/4 inch thick, on one side, and spread the untoasted side with a thin layer of butter and then a very thin layer of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. On the untoasted side of 6 slices of bread, place 2 strips of bacon and enough chipped beef to cover. Top with slices of toast, having the untoasted side down, then arrange a layer of thinly sliced tomatoes (2 tomatoes will be needed) and a leaf of lettuce on each, and top with slices of toast.

Baked Pears-Peel pears, cut in halves and core. Sprinkle generously with either white or brown sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add only enough water to keep from cooking dry (about 1/4 cup) and bake in a moderate oven (350° to 400° F.) either covered or uncovered, until tender. If desired, while the fruit is still hot, place a marshmallow on each half pear Preserved Sweet Pickled Onion on and it will melt slightly. Serve warm each toothpick. or cold, with or without cream.

Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Jackets-For each serving, use 2 lated sugar and 1/2 cup brown sustrips bacon, notching edges with gar and add % cup melted shortensharp paring knife to prevent curl- ing (measured, then melted), using ing when cooking. Cross bacon in part butter. Add 2 eggs and miz center, and on top of cross place well, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 of a tomato, with cut side up. Sift 3 cups pastry flour (sifted Spread tomato with a thin layer once before measuring) with 1/2 of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mus- teaspoon soda, add to butter mixtard and ½ tablespoon brown suture and mix well. Add 1 cup Rice gar, and then sprinkle with salt. Flakes (measured, then crushed) Bring ends of bacon to center of Pack into a pan lined with waxed tomato, overlapping and securing paper and chill at least six hours them with a toothpick. Place in before baking. Slice very thinly a shallow pan and bake in a mod- and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) erately hot oven (425° F.) for 20 for about 5 minutes. Makes 4 minutes. Garnish by placing a dozen cookies.

and federal agencies in making this campaign a success

If the cards which were sent from the Bureau of the Census workers and home visitors from the Missouri State Department of field canvassers, or directors from Health in Jefferson City. may be obtained from social

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday November 22 and 23

Matinee 2:30 Friday

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of Missouri will receive the \$400 their salaries earlier this year than ever before, it was announced this week by State Auditor Forrest Smith. Requisitions have been mailed to all county clerks and as soon as these have all been received back in Smith's office the

payment will be made. It has been the custon heretofore to withhold requisition for this money until the last part of the year with the resultant delay in making the payment until the latter part of February. It is probable, Mr. Smith says, that the entire payment will be made this year before December 31.

Nearly 1,200 battles, engagements and skirmishes took place in Missouri alone during the Civil War. Only Virginia and Tennesee eclipsed that record. Missouri Confederacy and the union comgave nearly 140,000 soldiers to the

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Highlander, the Glengarry, or the Glengyll. You'll need a half dozen pairs.





orld's Snapshots

GUARDSMEN ROUT TEXTILE STRIKERS -Workers on the run before the onslaught of National

finalists trying their expert aim in a rolling pin contest held at Chicago, that required a human target. spite of the armored costume, there was only one applicant for the re-



SECOND FOREIGNER TO WIN U. S. TENNIS TITLE TWICE-Fred Perry of Eng. land (at right) and runner-up Wilmer Allison.



reproductions of this new etching of the Expedi-tion's leader. Announce-ments of the offer are made during the regular Wednesday night broad-casts over a coast-to-coast network, to and from the Antarctic. Etching is by Walter Tittle, noted New York artist. Insets show A. H. Waite, Jr., (left) radio operator, and Pete Demas, tractor driver of



The whistling sound is picked up by Sightseers view wreck of S. S. Morro Castle off the shore at Asbury Park, N. J.

means of an ingenious electro-mechanical arrangement this dog actually talks to anyone who whistles at it. a concealed microphone which sets a special phonograph record in motion. Nipper then moves his head, wiggles his ears, and talks back in a deep bass voice.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield Friday evening, with a good membership present.

Mrs. C. C. Cummings was apointed rehabilitation chairman, taking over the work of Mrs. Earl

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony, Friday evening, December

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Clint Denman Tuesday afternoon, November 20. All club members please attend. Mrs. Arthur Reese will be program lead-

JOINS PITMAN STAFF

Miss Vida Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived here Friday to become affiliated with her uncle, Jim Pitman, at his tailoring shop on North Kingshighway.

Miss Swindell is an experienced tailor and seamstress. For the last several years she has been connected with one of the leading women's tailoring and remodeling establishments in Chattanooga.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

A complaint charging A. D. Dickson, Albert Jones, and Louis Bryant with robbing Jesse Moore was issued from Justice Joseph W. Myers' court Saturday.

Dickson has not been arrested. Jones and Bryant were placed in the Scott county jail at Benton, Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jno. Shuffit. They are scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Thurs. in Judge Myers' office. It is probable, however, that the hearing will not be held for at least another week.

Andrew Aprey, a negro charged with felonious assault on Scott Evans, negro, here Saturday night, is also to have a hearing in Judge Myers' court.

STOBOUGH-THROOP

Olen Stobough and Addie Throop, both of Matthews, were married here by Judge Joseph W. Myers Saturday night.

APPOINTED POLICEMAN

Dr. G. W. Presnell has appointed Vernon Terry, a Sikeston ne-gro, as special policeman for Sunset Addition. Terry will be sworn into office soon.

The World's Heavyweight Champion Grouch! Malone Thea-ire, Tuesday and Wednesday.

EBERT-KREADY TO BE GUESTS OF BEN-JON SOCIETY TUESDAY

will be guests of the Ben-on You are invited. which time members of the Tuesday and Wednesday.

Russell Bradley will give the book "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

The Catholic Ladies will give Society of the Methodist Church tel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Missionary Society Tuesday even- 5338 Laughs Guaranteed by ing, November 20, at the church Warner Bros. Malone Theatre,

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Personal News of Sikeston and Mrs. G. G. Lewis and Mrs. Kathleen Scott of St. HEATH, DILL PAROLED By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of spent Sunday night here, the New Madrid, were business visi- guest of Mrs. Ben Carroll. tors in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and son, Boardman, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Edward, spent Sunday in Cape Mrs. A. H. Reese left last Fri-

ly will occupy same as soon as the house is vacant.

daughter, Shirley Jean and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith spent Sunday in St. Louis visiting their daughter, Mrs. Norman Goecke. ing. Mr. Keith also attended to business while in the city.

Cape Girardeau is improving in the hospital there after having suffered an attack of bronchitis.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Wedel and Mrs. Fred Jones were business visitors in Fredericktown, last Friday. Carl Atkinson and Mrs. Byron

Patterson of Morehouse were expected home yesterday, from Kansas, where they had been visting with relatives. Mrs. Ray Wedel, Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Gust Schmidt shopped in Poplar Bluff, last Tuesday.

Girardeau, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

NOW, Mr. Jones

We'll Get That

New Rug!

Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Judson day morning for Princeville, Ill.:

Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and spent Saturday night and Sunday at Cape Girardeau, with their ed with a beutiful table tapestry.

A. Dempster. son, Jimmie Sexton, spent Sat-urday night at Fisk, Mo., with the Sanders, stopped in Sikeston enformer's brother, J. W. Smith and family. Sunday Mr. Smith and family and Mrs. J. W. Smith went to Ouilan where the smith was a smith with the smith was a smith was a smith with the smith was a smith was a smith with the smith was a smith wa to Quilan where they visited an-other brother, J. P. Smith and with them and will visit there un-til after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henry of Poplar Bluff vsited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fuchs, on Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mrs. W. M. Carson left Sunday night! know that W. F. Bergmann of with the former's brother, D. B. Nall. Enroute, they stopped at Caruthersville, where they were joined by the Messrs Nalls sister, Get ready for the Howling— his, Tenn., by Mrs. D. B. Nall, Shrieking-Roaring New York who had been visiting in that city. Stage Success! Malone Theatre, Mr. Nall and party are expected. to return home the latter part of

> Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs. Roscoe Weltecke spent yesterday in St. Louis.

Miss Vinda Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Sikeston, last Friday, and is now conected Jones, Mrs. W. W. Lankford and with the Pitman Tailor shop. Miss Swindell is a niece of Mr. Pitman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seamands Miss Kathleen Scott, of St. Louis, and daughter, Lucille, of Cape were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., was the week end guest Mrs. Loretta Corroll of Oran of relativse in Sikeston.

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The Twice-a-Week Standard

Mesdames Earl Malone, Jr., Refreshments were served by the Earl Johnson, Wm. Smith, of Sikeston, and Mrs. G. G. Lewis Louis, visited Mrs. Van Ausdale at Caruthersville Saturday af-

daughter, Mrs. Herman Henry.

Mrs. Roy Wagner was tendered Saturday night. Those present day afternoon by Dr. G. W. Preswere: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bennell Mr. Cochran took his bride to
Carmi, Ill., to visit his mother ovwere: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ben-nell. Mrs. Mag Hopper has purchased the Si Mitchell property on Greer Avenue and with her fami
day in this former's sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bethune, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester nett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, er, Helen, of Poplar Bluff, who and Mr. P. Wagner. For the oc-

SUNDAY DINNER **SUGGESTIONS**

By ANN PAGE

RAPEFRUIT and new crop Pier ida oranges are the outstanding features of this week's market. Both are inexpensive, though grapefruit are relatively cheaper than oranges because their season is further ad

Butter is expected to go higher though eggs are not. Beef and por are generally a little lower and lam is a little higher but not enough w put it out of reach of the smalle

budget.

The vegetable picture continue about as it has been with only slight increases in the price of certain items such as string beans and cucumbers. The following menus are made a from the latest market news available.

Low Cost Dinner Braised Veal Potatoes Buttered Carrots

Bread and Butter Vanilla Pudding with Preserved Tea or Coffee Milk Medium Cost Dinner

toast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoe Creamed Spinach Bread and Butter Baked Apples with Mincent Filling or Coffee

Very Special Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail amb Scalloped Po Carrots and Peas Pear and Grape Salad Hot Rolls and Butter

Jelly Roll

Tea or Coffee

of guests.

H. E. (Red) Heath and Hil-Mrs. E. W. Plater of Carbon-dreth (Pickle) Dill, who were dale, Ill., is here visiting her found guilty in the city police Friday night, the service was court October 25 of assault, dis- read by the Rev. Holly, with Mr. turbing the peace, disorderly conduct, and unlawful assembly durbirthday surprise party on last ing a race riot, were paroled Mon-

The parole was granted by Dr. Presnell after he had received a petition recommending it signed of the local Methodist Church whi by five of the six jurors who tried their regular monthly meeting to the men and after he had con- their regular monthly meeting to ferred wth Police Judge W. H. be held at the church on Wednes-Carter and City Attorney Robert day evening, November 28. This

By the terms of the parole, Heath and Dill are to report once a week to Judge Carter and to invited to attend. begin paying the costs of their joint trial, which total \$60.60. The parole.

The many friends of Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., were surprised to hear of her marriage

to Mr. A. L. Cochran of Carmi MONDAY BY PRESNELL Ill., who is a cotton buyer located at Sikeston for the present. The marriage took place at the Methodist church, at New Madrid,

> and Mrs. Chas. Lindley and Mrs. Holly as witnesses.

Members of the Gleaners Class of the local Methodist Church will party is being given by Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Sam Bowman as

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young men had served a third of their and son, Dick, were in Poplar 90-day sentence. Their fines of Bluff, Sunday, visiting with Mrs. \$50 each were removed by the Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Penney.

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A SAVORY DEVISE

Too often we confine the savory device of stuffing to roasts of fowl when many other cuts of meat act equally as well upon the hidden promise of New England sage and bread crumb dressing. Certain inexpensive cuts of pork and veal are especially complemented shoulder of lamb richly upholstered in well-seasoned bread crumbs and enriched by a dressing, and a

stumbled upon the grand devise of and fasten with toothpicks. Add stuffing when they began to use 1 tablespoon water to egg and the cavity in roasting fowls for beat in slightly. Roll stuffed chops baking some other dish that was in egg, then in crumbs, and reto be served, for the sake of thrift. peat. Brown on both sides in hot What a surprise for them, to dis- fat. When nicely browned, add cover that the flavors inside the 1 cup water, cover and finish roasting fowl had subtly and de- cooking a moderate oven (350 F.) liciously permeated the flesh of It will require about forty-five

Still speaking from our "planto serve.

ned economy" plank for November, we nominate bread dressing

One br as the star politician of the meat course. Besides being an economical outlet for left-over bread crumbs, it is associated in a Ritholiday dinners where stuffed drippings goose and stuffed turkey are the 3 table zy way with thee ompany and piece de resistance.

chicken.

An economical flank steak is also given company airs with a pork sausage and bread crumb dressing, flavored with onion. Prepare the steak by pounding it un-til flat, then score it deeply and place the dressing on it. Roll and tie the meat so that when cut, it will be sliced across the grain. Brown the roll of meat in bacon drippings, simmer a small amount of soup stock or water, or allow to bake slowly.

A mashed potato dressing is equally as good as bread crumb dresing for the next economy suggestion, stuffed baked spareribs.

pork stuffed with apple and on- court. then sewed together.

Pork steaks may be stuffed by to filing a new suit, it is thought laying two steaks together in the that the case against the Sikesreaster with the dressing simply ton officers will be dropped.

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for dessert are to be recommended with a rich, fat roast and highly seasoned dressing.

Pork Chops with Apple Stuffing 4 double pork chops, cut 1 inch

1 cup apple, diced. 2 cups bread crumbs. egg. cup water

Salt and pepper. Cut pork chops through the middle to form a pocket. Season inside and out with salt and pepis a company dish.

Probably early housewives per. Fill pocket with sliced apple minutes. Garnish with apple rings

> Stuffed Breast of Veal One breast of veal cup of water

1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-4 teaspoon pepper. 4 tablespoons butter or bacon

tablespoons flour. Have pocket cut in breast of veal. Wipe with a clean damp One of the least expensive cuts cloth and stuff with the Tricky of meat we can find is a breast Dressing. Tie or skewer into shape of veal. Prepare this for dressing Spread with the fat, then sprinkle by cutting a deep slit in the meat, with seasoning and flour. Place dressing. An alloted time of roast- on a trivet in a roaster and sear ing will transform this under- 20 minutes in a hot oven (500 F.) and stuffing it with pork sausage Add 1 cup of water. Reduce the prized meat into something almost heat to 300 F.. Cover roaster and as delectable and tender as roast cook slowly, Allowing 25 minutes to pound.

TRICKY STUFFING

6 carrots 3 apples

1-2 cup peanuts teaspoon salt

cups prepared bran flakes

Beat eggs light. Add grated carrots, peanuts, chopped bran flakes, salt and pepper.

DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST CITY OFFICERS TO BE ABANDONED

A demurrer, filed by Robert These are prepared in twos, skew- Dempster, city attorney, for the ered or sewed together as they city in the case brought against are stuffed. The spareribs are W. M. Carson and Walter Kendall cooked in a covered casserole in by Robert W. Simpson, was sus-A dish for the gods is stuffed tained last week by Judge Frank heart, another is tenderloin of Kelly in the Scott county circuit

ion dresing. Chops are stuffed by The petition for a demurer filsplitting each chop along the bone ed in court by Mr. Dempster stat-with a knife to form a pocket and ed that the pliantiff's "petition filling with a well-seasoned bread does not state facts sufficient to crumb dressing. A shoulder of constitute a cause of action'. Alsaid, he was judged guilty and the night of September 3. One Kendig. Later on the same mornlamb, pork or veal is stuffed though Simpson will be given an where the bone is removed and opportunity to draw a new petition, which would be equivalent According to Simpson, in "the

laid between. A slice of smoked Simpson first filed a suit for ham or rolled roast may be stuf- \$10,000 in actual and punitive fed by spreading the meat well damages for an alleged "malicious with dressing before rolling and prosecution" which followed his deprive plaintiff of his liberty by tieing it for roasting.

These dishes are rich and heavy, buty marshal for violeting a city iail aforementioned and to city iail aforementioned and the liberty by safety admitted staging the holdup but stated he had been These dishes are rich and heavy, puty marshal, for violating a city and the courses that precede and ordinance prohibiting people from bring him into public contempt in Gene Eddleman, cha follow them at a meal should be operating trucks here without light to assure digestibility. Bran proper licenses. With neither a resided." muffins and a light prune whip plea of guilty nor a trial, Simpson



latest about the stars? Okay, here you are! Flush is the name of the ador able spaniel who plays in "The Barretts of Wim-pole Street." This pup shares acting honors in the new movie with Norma Shearer and a lot of other famous stars . . . They say that Sir Harry Lauder has given away nearly two million dollars to charity. . And he's a SCOTCHMAN!

Radio is not a bed or roses. Gladys Swarthout never had to rehearse so hard for her Metropolitan Opera appearances as she does for her roles in the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre classi. cal and semi-classical light operas over NBC every Tuesday night. Each rehearsal takes about 36 hours. So you can't blame her for doing a little repair k in between her songs When "Treasure Island" was being filmed, a talking parrot was used in scenes with Wally Beery. This bird became a great favorite with Jackle Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and other members of the cast. Because of the shape of his proboscis (nose to

you) he was promptly dub-

bed "Jimmie Durante."

Beauty hint: The reason the older film stars have such lovely complexions and retain their beauty longer than an ordinary woman is because the years of making up for pictures gives exercise to the muscles of the face and preserves the skin tissues. Maybe we should all get made up like Lon Chaney every day — just for the exercise . . . Tele-vision is still a long way off they say. Some of the radio stars will appear to very bad advantage when it does come. But one little lady who won't suffer from Television is lovely

Rosemary Lane, believe it or not, works for Henry Ford. Yep, she sings on the Ford Hour. She won't suffer from television either, do you think? One Colonel Stoopnagle Bud illustrated for our photographer just how over. Silly, isn't k? Well, so long, see you soon.

holdup but stated he had been

Gene Eddleman, charged with be the youngest member of the the community and city where he stealing a motor boat engine at House of Representatives when it Commerce also pled guilty in convenes for a regular session in Clarence Burk, formerly manager of a small hotel in Cape Girardays and Willia Jones a pegro

Commerce also pied guilty in convenes for a regular session in the state prison at Jefferson City. Other pleading lack only 13 days of being 24 years deau, and Willie Jones, a negro, were each sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after their pleas of guilty in the circuit last week to highway robvis Winsett, \$100 fine and three nonths in jail for driving while old 14th district of Missouri for time ago by dectectives in St. driving while drunk, sentence de-Louis after he had allegedly at-ferred. drunk; and Charles Gunther, also three terms.

diamonds stolen from Losse, a Minnie L. Kell against Milem Limbaugh as a result of an automboile accident near Brown Spur teams dedicated their new gymlast summer was continued.

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who sustained a fracture of his left thigh and numerous cuts and bruises when a car in which he was riding went into a ditch beside a road near Crowder and turned over October 21, was brought here in the Welsh ambulance Saturday morning so that x-rays of his injured leg could be taken at the office of Dr. H. M.

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nasium Friday night by taking a FOR RENT-Furnished room for doubleheader from two Wardell light house keeping. 114 N. Stod-quintets. The score of the boys' dard. game was 21-17, while the girls

won 29 to 10. Lilbourn boys who FOR SALE-Remington Autoscored were Ready, 8, and Carroll, matic shotgun in good condition, Mrs. L. H. Klingel of near More-5, forwards; Bishop, 1, center; \$15.00. Call 12 or see Willard quarters, 2, and Meely, 5, Mount. (2t-15)

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They will be accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Finney will visit

> The Catholic Ladies will give a box supper at the Marshall Ho-tel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. You are invited.

rooms, 230 So. Kingshighway. Phone 104. tf-15.

READY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Couch entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock

dinner. Following is a list of the guests who were present to enjoy the delightful occasion: Mr. and house, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clous and daughter, Etta Mae, of Commerce, Mrs. Gutter of St. Louis, Mrs. Susie Couch and

See the most acute case of swelled head in history! Malone and delivered to Sikeston. Have Theatre, Tuesday and Wednes-

daughter and son, Elsie and Mel-

vin, Goble Newton, Miss Eloise

Arnett, and George Couch all of

The Catholic Ladies will give a box supper at the Marshall Hotel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. You are invited.

G. H. Bayer has leased the H. C. Blanton home on North Ramey Avenue and will occupy same December 1.

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bery of Albert Losse in Fornfelt. Burks was arrested only a short tempted to dispose of two large cafe proprietor in Fornfelt, as Losse was on his way home lat one ne

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hundred and fifty dollars in cash, ing he was returned to his home, part of the robbers' loot of mon- his recovery. Pork steaks may be stuffed by to filing a new suit, it is thought steaks may be stuffed by to filing a new suit, it is thought steaks may be stuffed by to filing a new suit, it is thought sharps against plaintiff by (Car. RIPLEY COUNTIAN TO BE

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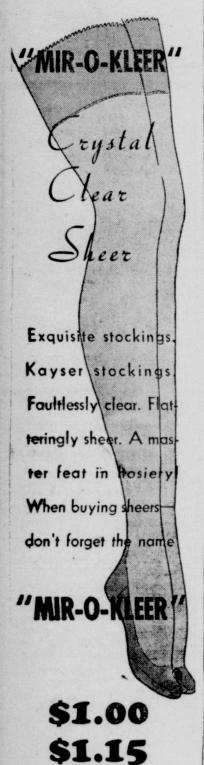
PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 15— Miss Mabel Little, aged 24, stenographer in the county home monstration agent's office here died last night at a hospital from what physicians believed to have been arsenic poisoning taken yes-terday during a fit of desponden-

Miss Little, however, denied to attending physicians and hospital attaches that she swallowed poison. Relatives found an envelope which they said contained arsenic bought from a drug store bought from a drug store here, under some other papers in the fire box of the cook stove of the Little home.

She was found ill late yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mattie Rodery a neighbor. When her condition continued to grow worse, a phy-sician was called and she was

taken to a hospital. Miss Little was a native of Green county, a graduate of the 1929 class of Paragould High School and a member of the National Honor Society of the school. For several months she had been working in the county home demonstration agent's office.

She lived with her grandmo-ther, Mrs. Nannie Burrell, and a brother, Maurice Little, both of whom were away from home yes-



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HE Camirror DOROTHY THOMPSON, maga zine writer and special corres pondent, in private life is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. She was invited to leave Germany in twenty-four hours by the Hitler gov-ERO OF WORLD SERIES ynwood "Schoolboy" Rove it hing ace of the Detroit igers, who has tied the record for consecutive ictories. Note his ability to hold seven balls in one SENSITIVE Skilled girl operators testing new micro-sensitive tubes at the Century of Progress Exposition. One of the interesting operations in the making of a modern radio vacuum tube which visitors to the Fair see turned out by the thousands daily in the RCA tube making exhibit. DREAMLINES AND STREAMLINES sultry summer days, this sextet of beauties come down to the sea in an Airflow De Soto. The girls, dancers from Warner Brothers' First National Studio, practice "routine" on the sands, where the cool STRIKE LEADER bed recovering from a severe beating administered by non-union sympath. izers, Okey O'Dell, 38 - year - old onlor strike leader of Mc Ralph Kirberry, heard every Thurs-Guffey, Ohio, chalday and Sunday on the new Mohawk lenges his abduc-Treasure Chest programs over a tors to run him ou coast to coast network, doesn't stop

Maurice and Milburn Little; her other safeguards put out the flames father, L. L. Little, all of Para- as fast as they were started. gould, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Burrell of this city and Mrs. Prevention Week, the fire depart-Elizabeth Wallace of Hayti.

Most of us think of firemen on- guished by the use of foam. this is emphasized by three re- gases, rating, and building codes.

Surviving are two brothers, burn. Automatic sprinklers and

HEY, LEGGO!—Two minds with a single

hought, two bills with a single fish are caus-

ing two seagulls to fight it out.

tinguishing oil and gasoline fires, to show that this type of ifre BEFORE THEY START should never be fought with water. The fires were quickly extin-

ly as capable firefighters, ready to dash into burning building, to who are attending Fire College save lives and to direct powerful and studying Fire engineering streams of water against the As many as 10,000 enrolled for the flames. How far modern fire de- courses this year. Some of the subpartments have progressed from jects taught are chemistry, poison

All of this checks with reports ach juices, aids digestion. If bloated with gas add a spoonful stalled several protective devices Fire Underwriters, showing that of Adlerika. One dose cleans out Call for Appointment, Phone 233 and safety materials in a con- Firemen inspect homes and busi- poisons and washes BOTH upper demned tenement houses, and in ness establishments and recom- and lower bowels. White's Drug MRS. FINNEY'S BEAUTY SHOP order to test them, set the structure mend necessary improvements and Store.

Funeral services will be held at on fire. Although considerable changes. They give talks in p. m. tomorrow at the First inflammable material had been schools, before civic cubs and ov-Methodist church. Burial will be distributed in the building and er radio stations, and often are in Center Hill cemetery. The Rev. fires were started in different interviewed by newspapers for arplaces, the tenement refused to tices on fire prevention. They are doing their part to make America safe against fire and should have the cooperation of every citizen.

at singing. He's a crack shot, coach

of several police pistol teams an ex-cellent golfer and one of New Jer-sey's best fishermen as this picture

REEMPLOYMENT SERVICE REDUCES EXPENSES, INCREASES ACTIVITY

A thirty per cent reduction in operating expenses has been coupled with a marked increase in

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solidating of Missouri's former county. eighteen reemployment districts Maryville, Sedalia, Nevada, Jop-lin, Trenton, Columbia, Willow chairman of the highway com-lin, Trenton, Columbia, Willow chairman of the highway com-lin, Trenton, Columbia, Willow chairman of the highway com-Springs, Lebanon, Hannibal, St. mission. Charles, Flat River, Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff.

ministrative expenses
tional Reemployment Service in Missouri have been lowered by several thousand dollars a month, Stephens pointed out that activities of the Service have steadily inof the Service have steadily inof the Service have steadily inlief funds.

Ver costing approximately \$133,miles costing approximately \$133,playments on the principal are made each year plus interest on the unpaid balance," he continued.

"We are following a vigorous, and the continued of the service have steadily inlief funds.

A total of 14,615 persons were placed on jobs during July and August, Stephens said. The Reemployment Service places workers on state and federal highway projects, river improvement projects, public works projects and other construction jobs involving public funds. Private employers are also served with workers.

More than 140,000 person were

served by reemployement offices in Miss tri in July and August including 30,485 persons, who made their first applications for work

during this period. Unemployed workers are referred to public works and highway contractors by the Reemployment Service strictly on the basis of the workers' skill, ability and experience, and according to residential preference, require-ments laid down by the Public Works Administration to insure the use of as much home labor as

possible on all public projects. The National Reemployment Service in Missouri is a division of the United States Department of Labor, financed entirely by federal funds. It has 109 of Missouri's 114 counties under its jurisdiction; St. Louis City and St. Louis, Jackson, Buchanan, Greene and Cole Counties are under the supervision of the Missouri State Employment Service.

CONTRACT FOR GRAVELING MADRID ROAD TO BE LET

A contract for 4.147 miles of graveling work on Route SC in New Madrid county between Gideon and Frailey will be among those let by the state highway commission in Jefferson City on November 23, it was announced today. The work will be part of a plan to improve motor travel between Gideon and Portageville. Other projects scheduled for division number ten of the highway



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state headquarters and district administrative offices. Another move and Fisk and Kinder and Leora, the basis of the present producin the interest of reducing feder-al expenditures has been the con-SA and SB in Cape Girardeau farmers receive for their products ous support of the state Democrainto fourteen. Present district of- will be constructed at an estimat- to refinance the debts of Scott them the matter of making dras-

LAND BANK LOANS IN

Farmers of Scott County have received \$105,404 in land bank and commissioner's loans from May 12, 1933, the date of the passage of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act to October 1, 1934, according to Walter L. Rust, pre

sident of the Federal Land Bank This sum of money, the majority of which was used to refinance farmers' existing debts, represents two types of loans—land bank and commissioner's loans. The land bank loans are made on the security of first mortgages to an amount not to exceed 50 percent of the normal value of the land and 20 per cent of the value of the buildings.

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the number of persons served by the National Reemployment Service in Missouri, according to a recent announcement by E. Sydney Stephens, Missouri Reemployment Director.

Forty persons formerly employed in Missouri have been released in Missouri have been released in Pemison county; and sevend mortgages. The sum of the first persons formerly employed the expectations of graded earth between Netherlands and Pascola in Pemison county; earth grading and second mortgages may not expect the first persons formerly employed to the county of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectations provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. The sum of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. The sum of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. The sum of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. The sum of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. The sum of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the first provided for the Land Bank Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the capital, is now looking forward which could not be reached by the ordinary first mortgage loan. Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the capital, is now looking forward which could not be reached by the ordinary first mortgage loan. Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the capital, is now looking forward which could not be reached by the ordinary first mortgage loan. Commissioner's loan to refinance the convention of the capital provided for to other occupations during Au-gust and September, the decrease in Bollinger county; and the plac-ceed 75 percent of the normal but two Republicans, while the in personnel being made possible ing of gravel in stockpiles on by more efficient organization of Highway 51 and Route SK in agricultural earning power.

| Standard September, the decrease ing of gravel in stockpiles on value of the farm, based on its House will be made up of 103 personnel being made possible ing of gravel in stockpiles on agricultural earning power.

during normal periods. In other tic administration A total of 34 miles of roadway words, an attempt has been made fice headquarters are located at ed cost of \$304,800 after contracts County farmers on a basis that

"In addition to low interest The proposed road building in- rates— 4 1-2 percent at present cludes 17.2 miles of roadway es- on land bank loans and 5 per cent During the same period that ad- timated to cost about \$63,000 from on commissioner's loans-farmers ministrative expenses of the Na- state funds, seven sections of gra- are given an opportunity of paytional Reemployment Service in Missouri have been lowered by state maintenance funds, and 15.6 years, ranging from 13 to 33

but fair, collection policy, expect-SCOTT COUNTY
TOTAL \$105,400 ing farmers to make repair to that are within their capacity to meet," Mr. Rust said.

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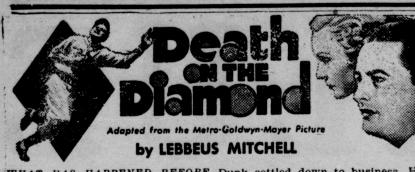
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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Troubles mount swiftly for Pop
Clark and his St. Louis Cardinals; the
players' gloves are doped, his new
crack pitcher, Larry Kelly, who is in
love with Pop's daughter, Frances, and
jealous of another player, Dunk
Spencer, is injured in a taxi accident
after he wins a game he had been offered \$10,000 to lose, and is out of the
game just as the team is climbing to
the top. Gambler Joe Karnes stands to
lose a million if the Cardinals win the
pennant, and Henry Ainsley to lose the
chance of getting Pop's franchise.
When Frances half promises Spencer
a date if he wins the next day's game,
Larry boasts he's the guy that will see
that Spencer doesn't get a date with
Frances. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI Tragedy of the Diamond

writer, for the next day's game. He saw Pat Patterson and caned to him. The grounds keeper approached him with the air of a busy and much harassed man. "Hi, Jimmie! Glad to see you back. Not so had sh?"

side Dunk and shake him by the shoulder, turn his head and look at his face, then get up, a look of horrer on his face.

"Get this!" yelled Jimmie into the shoulder. "Spencer's homer brought saw Pat Patterson and called to

Patterson, Carl."

"I'll fix it up right away, Mr. Decker," promised Pat. "Excuse me, will you? Looks like a big

'Great fellow, Pat," said Jimmie as the grounds keeper bustled off.
"Old time ball player, now grounds Sure, I remember-used to play with the Cardinals himself. Boy,

what a crowd! "Til leave you here. I'm gonna pop into the dugout a minute." "I saw two other former Cardinal players hanging about—Burk and Stevens. Pop kicked 'em out, didn't

"Yeah. Wonder what they're doing' here? Pop told 'em not to show their faces around his team again down in Florida it was this

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE Dunk settled down to business. He

the plate when he started to bring his hands up to his chest, stumbled and fell headlong, face down in the dust, just a few feet short of the plate. The catcher started for the prostrate form, followed by the um-

"You're out!" cried O'Toole.
Jimmie saw the catcher kneel be-

He jammed down the receiver, jumped over the rail into the field and ran to the group that had col-lected about Dunk's prostrate form,

Pop held up his hand, signalling her to wait. Jimmie, suspecting something untoward, took her arm

his announcement the Cincinnati manager asked, "Heart failure,

heart."

sagged. Noticing the effect the an-nouncement had on her father

Frances, with a cry, ran to him and took his arm.

was our game.

was rather generous of

you." said Cato sneeringly to Green, "wasn't it? I mean concedin' the

Nils Holmquist, of Swedish ancestry, was big and red-faced. "You were watching your bases?" demanded the Lieutenant.

"Sure."

"And you didn't see anything? Or do anything?"

"Nothing out of the ordinary."
"Didn't make any signal to somebody just as Spencer was nearin'
the home plate?"
"No, sir."
"Call that reporter fellow—

"Call that reporter fellow— Downey." Cato ordered a policeman, and when Jimmie was brought in.

TO BE CONTINUED

barked at him:



mie found the players getting ready to go on the diamond, and heard "Sugar" Kane ask Spencer: "Where's Larry?"

"Where's Larry?"

"Where's Larry?"

"Where's Larry?"

"He won't be here. Can't stand it to see me win a game." Dunk's tone was so cocky that Pop Clark glared at him.

took his arm.

"Poor Spenoer!" said Pop, shaking his head sadiy.

"You had a date with the poor
guy, didn't you, Miss Clark?" said
one of the players, Higgins by name.
Frances started at the words, and
an odd, thoughtful expression came "Never mind what anybody else sees, Dunk. Show me and that crowd in the grandstand and the bleachers. Now get out, you fire-eaters, and give them the works." O'Toole's voice shouting "Play ball!" floated into the dugout and into her eyes.

Detective Lieutenant Cato, Sergeant Grogan and several uniformed policemen gathered in Pop's office at the ball park that evening. Their ball!" floated into the dugout and Jimmie, with a wave of the hand to Pop, made his way rapidly back to the press box. As he was about to take his accustomed seat he saw Henry Ainsley, jovial as ever, coming down the aisle, while on the other side of the aisle sat Joe Karnes, with several of his henchmen whispering in the ear of May men, whispering in the ear of Max Feldstam, who nodded his head slowly, got up and went out. Jimmle frowned, certain there was some "story" to be picked up from among the enemies of Pop Clark and his team, all of whom appeared to be present, if only he could get an inkling of how to go at it to dig it out. But the crowd was cheer-ing the teams and Jimmie had to

devote his attention to his imme-diate duty of "covering" the game The teams were pretty evenly matched, even with Larry Kelly absent, and at the end of the fifth absent, and at the end of the fifth Inning the score was one to two in favor of Cincinnati. Truck Hogan was at bat at the beginning of the sixth inning and Umpire O'Toole called a "strike" on him, at which Truck glared steadily at O'Toole and had opened his mouth to protest, when Jimmie heard the Umpire's threat anticinating what was pire's threat, anticipating what was on Truck's mind: "It will cost you

Jimmie smiled as Hogan turned back to face the pitcher, for the in-terminable wrangling of Truck and O'Toole always amused him—they were so childish about it. Hogan connected with the ball and knocked connected with the ball and knocked it for a safe hit. As Hogan started for first base he threw his bat wide, intentionally, Jimmie was certain, so that it rolled along the ground toward the Umpire and would have struck him had not O'Toole seen it in time and jumped high, shouting angrily after Truck as he did so. Horn, safe at first, gave O'Toole the crawfish sign.

The next batter knocked the ball into left field and the ball slipped out of the hands of the fielder. Hogan passed second and third and

gan passed second and third and was close to home when shouts from the grandstand warned him the ball was coming to the homeplate. He leaped and slid in just as the catcher grabbed the ball. O'Toole signaled that Hogan was safe.

"Downey, did you see this man— Holmquist, the Cincinnati pitcher, make a signal just before Spencer dropped with a bullet plumb through his heart?" "Spoilin' your day, ain't I, Craw-fish?" said Track, as he brushed the dirt from his chest.

"That'll cost you another ten, Jimmie heard O'Toole say. "I don't know that it was a sig-nal. Lieutenant, but he did seem to wave his hand." "What do you mean, another?"
"Fifty bucks for throwing the bat.
Now who's day is spolied?

"Who did you wave to?" Cato demanded of the pitcher.
"I didn't do anything of the sor—" Holmquist broke short off, Dunk Spencer was next to step into the box and a cheer went up from the fans. He looked towards the grandstand for a glimpse of Frances and smiled broadly as she waved to him.

Strike one was called on him and

"Who did you wave to?" Cato demanded of the pitcher.

"I didn't do anything of the sor—" Holmquist broke short off, his mouth open.

"Better watch your step!" warned the Lieutenant.

TO BE CONTINUED

Jimmie Downey entered the pass prostrate form, followed by the unique at the Cardinals' home grounds pire, and touched Dunk with the ball.

"Gonna be better," said Jimmie. shaking his hand. "Meet Carl Decker from Cincinnati. He'll need a spot in the press box. This is Pat he could bring home the winning

Frances got to the scene but a min-ute afterward, as the doctor knelt down to examine Dunk.
"Dad! What happened?" she

to lead her away, but the doctor looked up at the group about him, saying. "He's dead." In the appalled silence that met

Doc?"
"No. He was shot through the

spring."

Pop Clark realized now, if he had not before, that a menacing shadow

was a big 90-pound sophomore, and the last sub on a 14 or 15 going like a house afire that sea-

son with big John McHaney at center, Big Chief Harper at full back, Chester Bilderback at quarter, Elbert Ford and Cecil Anthony at ends, and without referring to records which are not available as I write this (while playing nursemaid to the two smallest Joneses) I cannot give the rest of the line. Well, anyway, we had beaten everything in this neck of the woods, without getting any fur-

result of the match.

me, at least.'

the result.

an annual meeting of the Mis-

souri Pres: Association held in St.

left Kennett, he recalled a form-

Indians who read this before to-

my pride on this occasion, which

The story is printed below.

will always be remembered by

I have seen very few games

etween these two schools—in fact

they have met on the gridiron on

few occasions—but in recent years

they have been fairly evenly mat-

ched and good games have been

ther north than Malden, though we had taken the scalps of Ca-Day game for a post-season game. Charleston turned us down flat, and we were all pulling for Sikeston to win, for we felt by taking the measure of that school which really had a reputation for turning out football teams, Ken-

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idea appeared to be that the Cincinnati team, or some member of it, had murdered Spencer to keep DR. B. F. BLANTON the Cardinals from winning.

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cious questioning. Sam Green, the Cincinnati manager, growled: "Say, why point all these questions at DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Bldg. Telephone 711 Sikeston, Mo. "You're the manager of the Cincinnati Club, ain't you? You're fightin' for the pennant, ain't you? You had something to gain."
"What?"

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Cato glared at Green.
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Pop Clark spoke up. "That's right. Lieutenant; they insisted it Phone 530 Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

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thing in Cato's ear and the Lieu-tenant turned to Pop. "You have a daughter, haven't you?"
"Yes, but she hasn't anything to Peoples Bank Bldg. "Skip tt. We may know more than you think. Grogan, bring in that Cincinnati pitcher, and then send for Miss Clark." Sikeston, Mo. BAILEY & BAILEY

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A VERY SAD STORY | nett's fame would throughout the state. nett's fame would be

The eventful day arrived, and In his personal column in the naturally we made the trip on the Friday issue of The Dunklin train. A big crowd was on hand, Democrat, Paul C. Jones regretted and Kennett took to the field with all the confidence any team ever that he could not attend the had. (I never carried that water Sikeston-Kennett football game bucket with greater pride.

Kennett received the kick, and here Friday night since he had our prize play was set up when more than a casual interest in the the runner carried the ball to one side of the field, with the oppo-Mr. Jones, however, attended site end driftnig unnoticed to the other side line, and with no delay or calling of signals, the ball was Louis last week end. Before he to pass to the open end ready to snapped to big Bob Harper who er meeting of the Bulldogs and was to pass to the open end ready the Indians, hoping "that those to receive pass and gallop for a ouchdown, which seemed certain. night's game will try to avenge

When Harper drew back to pass the ball, it seemed he recoknized for the first time the size of that Sikeston eleven coming at him and he froze motionless, with the ball resting in the palm of his right hand drawn back to throw. A Sikeston player snatched that ball and ran for a touchdown before we knew what had happen-

In a few more plays, Harper Not so, the first game between was out of the game with the ligathe Bull Dogs and the Indians, ments of his shoulder torn loose and how well I remember that before another quarter had pass first game, back in 1915, when ed Bilderback was out with broken ribs and a fractured collarplayer squad. Kennett had been bone. (How those Bull Dogs could concentrate on one man until he was put out of commission was othing short of miraculous, though they had no effect whatsoever on John McHaney).

Two more Kennett player were sent to the dressing room with injuries of a more or less permanent nature, and yours truly was sent into the game as left half back. (And the further back I was the better I liked it.) As the ball went into play on the kickoff, Kennett electing to receive after each of the Bull Dog touchdowns. I realized that I had caught the ball. ruthersville, Hayti, Blytheville, Chills still run down my back as Paragould, and possibly one or two I think of that experience. I turnother towns, and towards the end ed cold, then hot, and I know of the season had issued an open my face was blue and then red challenge to the winner of the as I started to run, only to be Sikeston-Charleston Thanksgiving picked up bodily by one of those big Sikeston players who started for me and the ball. I can't recal whether or not he was allowed the point or not, but it matters to curb drunken driving should

> The final score was 147 to 0. have never figured up the number of touchdowns, or points after don't mix. goal. That too, is immaterial. It was many years before Kennett again challenged Sikeston to a football game, but, I am happy to say Kennett has since scored victories over those Bull Dogs.

THEY DON'T MIX

Whether you are a "wet" or 'dry", this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar organizations. No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era-but it is a fact that more people are taking drinks and then getting behind the wheels of their

A driver does not even have to be noticeably drunk to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the following effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrow-ing of the field of attention, a rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occuring may be relatively slight-but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational companion, may become a menace to the pub-

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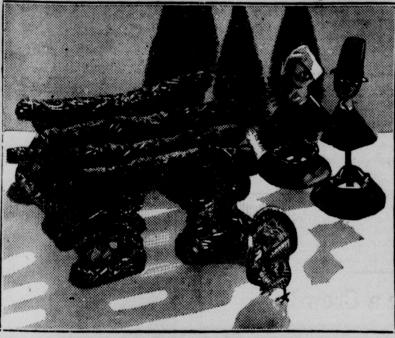
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Chocolate Logs

1 square unsweetened chocolate 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk 1 cup confectioners' (4X) sugar ¼ teaspoon vanilla ½ cup coconut, toasted

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes or until it thickens. Remove from fire. Add confectioner's sugar and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Shape into small logs. Roll in toasted coconut. Allow to stand in cold place several hours, or until very firm, be-

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Chocolate Fudge cup water cup sweetened condensed milk squares unsweetened chocolate cup nut meats (optional) Mix sugar and water in large

to the little house; and tooth picks

should be thrust through them where

they cross, to hold them securely in

saucepan and bring to boil. Add sweetened condensed milk and boil over low flame until mixture will form firm ball when tested in cold water (235° F.-240° F.). Stir mix ture constantly to prevent burning. Remove from fire, add hocolate cut in small pieces. Chop nut meats and add Beat until thick and creamy Pour into buttered pan. When cool cut in squares.

elections held on November 6. The following counties voted to

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Good Light and Good Sight

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Because our eyes are so accomwithout any conscious effort on our part: and because they may be long overworked before giving any sign of being tired, they are also the most frequently abused organ of the body. Much of this abuse of the eyes may be traced directly to their use under improper lighting conditions. That is the reason for this article on GOOD LIGHT AND GOOD

First of all, let me ask and answer the question:: "What is good light?" Any light may be goodwhether it be sunlight, gas light, or electrical light -provided there is enough of it; that it is steady; and that it is properly shaded or diffused. No light is good-whether natural or artifical-if it flickers, or is unsteady; if it is of insufficient or of too great intensity; if its source, when on the level of the eye, is unshaded; or if

it produces glare.
It is, for instance, just as harmful to read a newspaper on a surface car while the car is going over a bridge or through the business section in broad daylight as to read a newspaper in a train if the lights are unsteady, because the intermittent lights and shadows thrown across the page by the bridge superstructure or the tall buildings of business districts cause just as great a strain on the eyes as does a flickering artificial

It is just as harmful to read or do other exacting work with an unshaded light hanging directly before the eyes as to do such work in a dimly lighted room, because the muscles of the eyes are strained in either case. Yet one can ride on any street can line and see, through the windows, hundreds of homes and shops-and occasionally offices or stores-in which people are working either in dimly lighted rooms or with unshaded gas and electric lights before their eyes.

That this condition should persist is all the more surprising in view of the fact that innumerable independent investigations made by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, the National Safety Council, and the American Museum of Safety, as minating Engineering Society, the lighting industries and various government bureaus all clearly show that proper lighting leads to more and better work, and that it decreases accidents, mistakes and waste, and increases the chances for health and happiness.

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Baptist churches of the Sikeston division will be held at Caruthers-ville Wednesday it was approximately approximately

local conditions and the exercise board. Miss Alice Faris of Charlesof the soul. Scientists and laymen of ordinary common sense will ton, president of the divisional or-

Attending the meeting will be Good light and good sight are Sunday School officers, teachers, value; once it is lost or impaired the conference have been asked modating; because they automatic- Nothing which serves to safeguard taining enough food for lunch and ally adjust and readjust them- our sight should be considered dinner. The meeting will not close selves many thousand times a day too difficult or too expensive. until after an evening session.

Cooking for a Crowd



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON Director, Heinz Food Institute

THANSKIVING AND CHRISTMAS begin to crowd close on church and club calendars now. This is the time, just before the onslaught of festivities, to be farsighted and plan ahead for all the luncheons and dinners that come in the wake of the holidays. Any day you may awake to find yourself chairman of a catering committee, confronted with the usual task of serving a large dinner on a small budget. Then must you add long columns of profits and losses to apportion the money economically for the various dishes. And once the menu has been budgeted according to the relative importance of the various courses. comes the specific selection of recipes. Dishes prepared in large quantities usually require either more or less of certain ingredients. So the prudent planner will depend on standard quantity recipes that have proved their worth by many testings. The new quantity recipes presented below can be relied upon for those important luncheons of the holiday season.

Vegetable Soup (ready-to-serve) Salted Wafers Fresh Cucumber Pickle Macaroni Surprise* Wilted Lettuce Salad or Cole Slaw

Buttered Lima Beans Hot Buttered Rolls es annotation to the second Fruit Cobbler* or Apple Pie

Whole Wheat Wafers Chilled Tomato Juice Stuffed Manzanilla Olives Green Beans au Gratin Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole*

Rice Flakes Custard* or Ice Cream (*) Indicates recipes given below.

Slice 11/2 lbs. mushrooms and saute in 1/4 lb. butter until cooked through. Add 4 7-oz. tins tuna (Serves 25)-Salt 50 small pork fish which have been drained of chops, flour slightly, and fry until excess oil, then add 2 medium tins almost done. Remove chops from Cream of Mushroom Soup, which pan. Brown 3 small, minced onions have first been heated. Heat 8 slightly in hot pork fat. Sprinkle medium tins Cooked Macaroni in Cream Sauce with Cheese in tins in hot water and spread contents of 4 tins over bottom of large baking pan, then pour in the Soup mixture. Spread over this the reions, then add 1½ cups fomato

Juice and chops, and cook slowly
½ hour. Add Noodles. Place in individual casseroles, cover with mainder of the Macaroni. Top buttered bread crumbs, and place with buttered bread crumbs and in hot oven (450° F.) until golden bake quickly in a hot oven brown.

Fruit Cobbler (Serves 50)-Have 5 qts. canned cherries, blueberries 3 qts. Rice Flakes and 3 cups or peaches. Drain fruit, and com- raisins. Mix 3 cups sugar with 3 bine fruit juice with 2½ qts. water. qts. milk, and add to the egg and Mix 5 cups sugar with ½ cup corn-Rice Flakes mixture. Add 1 tablestarch, add to liquid, and heat, stir- spoon vanilla, 11/2 teaspoons salt, ring constantly. When thickened and a few grains nutmeg, if deadd to fruit, then add 1/4 cup lemon sired. Pour into greased baking juice. Pour into large pans, cover with biscuit dough, approximately inch thick, (2½ lbs. biscuit F.) until custard is firm. Serve gh will be needed), and bake in very cold.

Macaroni Surprise (Serves 25)-| a hot oven (450° F.) from 80 to

Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole 1/2 cup flour over onions, and mix well. Drain broth from 8 medium tins Noodle Soup and add to onions, then add 11/2 cups Tomato

Rice Flakes Custard (Serves 50) -Beat 1 doz. eggs well, then add

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TREASURER A BANKER

Richard R. Nacy, state treasurer. night well be termed one of the Missouri's biggest bankers and his office, or state bank, considering the amount of business ransacted, probably runs at smaller expense than any bank that handles a similar volume. The number of fereign items handled by the remittance department will exceed 100,000 each month and approximately drafts are issued

The amount of money received through the various funds for the year 1934 up to November 1 is over \$63,000,000 and the amount

paid out exceeds \$59,000,000. There arethirty-four state depositories, each of which keeps deposited with the state treasury bonds of sufficient value to cover the moneys deposited with the state at all times. Treasurer Nacy keeps a close check on the value and fluctuations of the price of the various bonds deposited by the banks, in order that the market value of the bonds will take care of the deposits from day to day, and during his incumbency, begining January, 1933, five state depositories have closed, the state immediately recovering in each instance the full amount of its deposit. In addition, Mr. Nacy has collected some \$125,000 from banks that closed previous to his

MEET IN CARUTHERSVILLE Here Are Tasty Mince Pies That All the Family Will Applaud



These turkey cutouts give a novel Thanksgiving touch to these individual pies made with dry mince meat.

MINCE Pie, that traditional deli- | add the water, place over heat and cacy, is now an every day favor- stir until all lumps are thoroughly ite. Why not treat the family tonight | broken up. Bring to bask boil; conwith this spicy delicacy. It's easy to | tinue boiling for one minute. Allow make and economical this modern to cool. Line individual pie plates way with a package of dry condensed mince meat. For a novelty, serve individual mince pies with turkey cutouts of golden pastry. Lay a turkey pattern of stiff paper on the thinly rolled crust and cut around the pattern with a sharp knife.

Turkey Mince Pies

Break dry mince meat into pieces,

en security of doubtful value. BIRTH ANNOUNCED

ng of a daughter, whom they have named Betty Lou.

FORMER BENTON PRIEST

dministration and which had giv- ton, died in a St. Charles hospital at midnight Friday of a fractured skull suffered Thursday when the car he was driving turned over on Highway 61. He had been Mr. and Mrs. Early Malcolm an- crowded from the pavement by nounce the birth at their home another car which did not stop. near Sikeston early Sunday morn- he told motorists who found him. Father Fitzkam was stationed in Benton before going 12 years ago to Flint Hill, where he was pastor of St. Theodore's Catholic DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT church. He was 58 years old and is survived by his mother and The Rev. Joseph P. Fitzkam of a brother, who live in Ste. Gene-

with pastry and fill with mince meat

mixture. Cut off surplus pastry and

flute edge of lower crust. Place

turkeys cut out of pastry on top of

mince meat. Bake thirty-five min-

utes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

To make a delicious variation for

this pie cut one or two cups of pitted

canned prunes in half and place

evenly over the top of the mince meat

before adding the pastry turkeys.

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THE

Attending services at the Me thodist church Sunday evening we enjoyed the history of that church as given by the pastor. then the charge to the 28 stewards then and there assembled. This VOLUME 23 sermon and charge should be read by everyone in this community

Having been absent for several days attending banquets, night clubs, etc., our column for this issue will be very slim. It takes a few days to get back in the har- old Sikeston high school, died

that may end in a libel suit. They home had a cartoon of C. L. Blanton and one another, which was all right, right abdomen, penetrating of saying that C. L. Blanton was right lower lung.
of the Sikeston Herald. Friends The accident happened at 4 ficiating. Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery. editor as C. L. Blanton. However, the two publishers can survive the shock, but cannot speak for our as the gun slipped from his hand here for numerous years. Recently he had lived on land at the north west corner of the municipal base-back, but cannot speak for our as the gun slipped from his hand here for numerous years. Recently he had lived on land at the north west corner of the municipal base-back, but cannot speak for our

you have got to have the right sort of bait and the right sort of trap if you expect to be successful in catching your bird or getting anywhere. While in St. Louis we did considerable talking with Democratic editors as to the sort for the political race two years hence and the next issue or two of The Standard we have a few remarks to make as to this availability of our choice to succeed paper friends over the state.

me Mss Ina Meldrum of Wich- the Gallatin North Missourian. ta, Kansas, a former resident of R. C. Goshorn of the Jefferson Caruthersville Democrat;

The Standard editor is sur- treasurer. prised to learn that the two Harrison, the retiring president, would have been different. The terms expired. fear of coming to Sikeston to trade Holdover members of the board has cost our merchants thousands rensburg Star-Journal, T. Ballard, was a great pleasure. this criticism pleases any one or thage Press.

COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET TO BE HELD HERE AT M. E. CHURCH TONIGHT

Dr. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district of Methodist Episcopal cording to Joe Dover, president way 25 two miles north of Ken ton's son was not injured. of the Sikeston young people's or- nett early Friday afternoon.

journ to another part of the Memphis, where their condition in Kennett. church for a recreational period was said to be serious, and for refreshments, which will be served by the Sikeston society. and a severe head injury.

ladies of the Catholic Church will Fenton's young son, who were oc- high school. be held this week at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hunter, Jr., on 204 Gladys Street, at 2 o'clock.

ABBOTT-LYNN

Miss Dorothy Lynn, daughter of Denton Lynn, and Luther Marvin married at the home of the Rev. can Legion park and of rearrang- the Legion. J. T. Self at 8 o'clock Saturday ing the flower beds preparatory An allotment of 5000 bulbs, sent was also made in the second quar-

The Rev. Mr. Self performed both of Sikeston, Miss Evelyn Al- Monday. len of Portageville, and Miss Eu-

rcie Rogers of Benton. ternational Shoe factory.

SCORES MADE BY SEMO

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Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1933

NUMBER 15 group were present.

and if Rev. Orear has it in form we should be pleased to publish BOY WOUNDS SELF FATALLY MAN ENDS LIFE; DRINKS IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

OUNCE OF CARBOLIC ACID The next session of the district organization will be held at the Marquette hotel in Cape Girar-

Murry Joe Lambert, 16-year side and administering stimulents

The discharge from a 12-gauge Fred Harrison rushing to greet shotgun entered Lambert's upper but they made the fatal mistake stomach, his intestines, and his the Church of Christ, the Rev

recognized us by our grey derby, o'clock as Lambert, with his brobut it was hard on Denman to ther, Bruce Lambert and Brady have his great religious weekly put under the charge of such an as the gun slipped from his hand here for numerous years. Recently have as the gun slipped from his hand here for numerous years. Recently

> Because of misunderstanding and confusion as to the location ed. of the scene of the accident, young ard A. Dunaway gave the lad emergency treatment, strapping his ster service.

Accompanied by Mrs. Dunaway, ness after witnessing muscle dan- early Friday morning of gunshot he was then rushed to a Cape ces, snake wiggles and the like. wounds accidentally inflicted Girardeau hospital in the Demp-However, maybe it is for the best. while he and two companions ster ambulance, and 45 minutes The St. Louis Globe-Democrat afternoon in Sitzes' woods, a principle of the state of a mile north of Hart's eration in an unsuccessful effort the state of the st were hunting rabbits Thursday after Dr. Dunaway began to treat with the two Sikeston publishers woods and a half mile from his to relieve his serious condition. He died in the hospital shortly after midnight Thursday.

Funeral services were held at

Lambert was born in Alabama on April 19, 1918, but had resided oall park, where his father farm-

You know in a political game of the scene of the accident, young but have got to have the right for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for almost two hours before he brothers, Bruce and William Lambert lay alone in the woods for all the woods for al was found. At 6 o'clock, Dr. How- bert; and three sisters, Mary, Mil-

of candidate to put in the field Flat River Editor Heads Missouri Press Association

W. L. Bouchard, Flat River, edi- | The largest number of newssuggestion will meet with the tor of the Lead Belt News, was papers were represented at this unanimous approval of our news- elected president of the Missouri meeting of any ever held in the Press Association at the closing State. Southeast Missouri was The editoral sanctium was con- session of its convention Saturday well represented as Bill and Paul siderably brightened Monday fore- morning at Hotel Statler. He sucnoon by a visit from the hand-ceeds Fred M. Harrison, editor of Kennett Democrat were there; Mr

Sikeston, She is a sister of Henry
Meldrum who died in France but
whose remains rest in the SikesO'Meara of the Martinsburg MoniO'Meara of the Martinsburg Monitor, secretary, and Wilson Bell of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., and C. L. the Potosi Independent-Journal Jr., of the Sikeston Standard; Mr

were implicated and W. C. Hewitt of the Shelby in starting what might have been County Herald were elected to the race riot, have been paroled Board of Directors, succeeding from their 90 day jail sentence. Frank H. Hollman of the Warren-If it had been their first offense ton Banner and Bouchard, whose

since these fellows were sentenced are Wallace Crossley of the Warcount of half drunk rough heads. Paul Jones of the Dunklin Demo-

Jones and Mrs. Paul Jones of the and Mrs. O. W. Chilton of and Mrs. Fred Naeter, and Geo. Naeter of the Cape Girardeau Southeast Misourian; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kies of the Jackson

The program was very enter-

We don't give a dam whether crat and W. J. Sewall of the Car- to try and be of service to our

One Killed, Two Injured When Cars Meet Head-on Thanksgiving day.

churches, will speak at a meeting of the Scott County Young Peoof the Scott County Young Peo- automobiles in which they were Parker, a farmer who lives near the Indians were stronger oppo- 42-yard line. After almost making here this (Tuesday) evening, ac- riding collided headon on High- the scene of the accident. Fen- nents that the Bulldogs have met another first down, the Indians

Allen, Fenton and Smith and Allen are students in the Dexter

One man was killed and two cupants of the Fenton car, were dent as they were on their way

Grover Allen, 42-year-old DexKennett visiting his daughter, through the Sikeston lines in in- ond fumble, after which sikeston lines in in- ond fumble, after

On Friday evening, Dr. Bryan Intercepted as Ala the Dexter junior high school, ball in almost every play, twice intercepted will preside at a quarterly con-

Park to Be Prepared for Planting of Bulbs

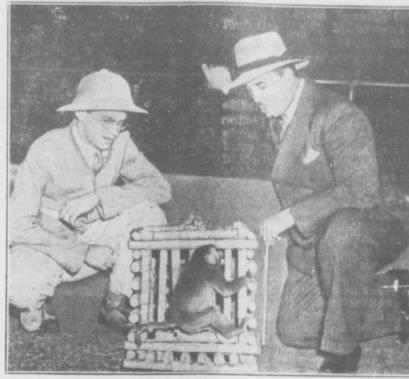
drum post 114 of the American kinds. TEAMS OVER WEEK-END Legion on November 3. Ben J. Welter, chairman, and Heinig

The work of cleaning the Ameri- the bulbs will be arranged for by goal line.

to planting an assortment of im- here early this fall from Holland, ter. After an Indian punt to the he Rev. Mr. Self performed ported bulbs will begin this week. includes five varieties of hyacreed the ball for 5 yards, followed the ceremony. Attendants were probably today, it was announced cinths, thirty-six of tulips, and by Billy Bob Donnell, who made a several or crocus. Many of the gain of 4 1-2 yards. The next The plan of William F. Woeh- flowers are rare. When the builts play, in which Wilson gained lecke, owner of the Sikeston are placed in specially arranged yards, was called back and Ken-The couple will live here. Mr. Greenhouse, to plant the bulbs in beds, they will be labelled so that nett penalized 5 yards, giving Abbott is an employe of the In- the park for exhibition purposes in the spring persons going to see Sikeston a first down on the Kenwas approved by the Henry Mel- them may identify the various nett 45-yard line. Again going

Identification Bureau Grows

His Birthday Gift a Problem



Franklin S. Atwater, of New Britain, Conn., winner of university scholarship in the 1934 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model coach-building competition, was very much surprised when Frank Buck presented him with a monkey on his eighteenth birthday, which fell during the Guild convention in Chicago. The boy was highly pleased, but began wondering whether his dog would accept the new pet. He is shown in a pensive mood as Buck gives him instructions on training one anthropold.

Indians Fall Before Champion Bulldogs

and the eighth of this season caining and instructive, while the Friday night when they defeated panquets and night clubs were the Kennett Indians 25 to 0 besatisfying. To us, the meeting of fore a crowd estimated at 2000 many newspaper acquaintances spectators. Because Sikeston Merchants subscribed enough to pay expenses of the game, no admis-

Even though they were crippled because two players were njured in an automobile acci-

Sikeston made 3 first downs to followed this fumble.

ball on downs. Dashing around his teammates and by the use of plete 2. broken field running, made 65 The recently organized Sikes-

Jones' second long run for score night around left end, Jones ran down the field for the third touchdow of the game,

ter for 3 yards. Jones made the Judge W. H. Carter's mercy. touchdown around right end af-

the Sikeston squad became South- the last minutes of the first perhe field, making four first downs until they reached the Sikeston 8-yard line. A Kennett fumble prover costly, since the Bulldogs recovered on their own 4-yard ine, then punted to the Kennett on's son was not injured.

In several weeks, seriously were taken for a 1-yard loss, and threatening once and smashing then lost 3 more yards by a sec-

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WEEKLY BINGO PARTY TO BE South. Both automobiles were with MRS. HUNTER, WED.

WEEKLY BINGO PARTY TO BE South. Both automobiles were ferson City. Carlton and Sue Mae ferson City. Carlton left end, Jones, with the help of touchdown and failing to com-

> yards to place the ball over the ton high school band paraded and known to have suffered from heart have been fined a total of \$46.30. played between the halves Friday

-]	The starting lineup:	
9	Sikeston Position	Kennet
-	J. Jones le Conrad le Marshall lg Beal c Dover rg	Foste
1	Conrad la	Bos
a	Marshall lg	Horne
t	Beal c	Pearson
1	Dover rg	Wrigh
	Alliston rt	Da
g	Robinson re	Barne
**	Hessling ub	Wilbur
g	V. Jones lhb	Plumle
n	Greer rhb	Coo
n	Donnell fb	. Oak
	e collision a succession	77-11-4

Matthews, 34; New Madrid 6.
Poplar Bluff, 14; Charleston, 13.
Farmington, 6, Farmington Almini, 6.
Portageville, 26; East Prairie, Portageville, 26; East Prairie, Of Portageville, 7; Jackson, 7.

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Thursday afternoon by drinking was going to work. The two walk-. F. Waters. The suicide was Riley leaving Gulley in front of hought to have resulted from de- Heisserer's drug store. spondency over lack of work and Gulley then went to

pedroom of the Waters home on Waters. The only other persons in his shoes and shirt. Near his body was a note which expressed love dead when Mrs. King found him large crowds stood in front of for his brothers and sisters and a Gulley was born in Stoddard large crowds stood in front of Sterling's store, headquarters for

sister, Mr. Welsh learned that in Essex with Dempster service. Gulley had separated from his sec-Carter, on election day, November marriage, Joan and Gilbert Hen-

ame week, however, presumably and five sisters, Mrs. Jack Riley, er 12, he left Sikeston for Los Mrs. Magnolia King, Mrs. Harmon ingeles, Calif., where he hoped lives in Lemons, Ark. All other ackson, Miss., Gulley decided to of Sikeston. Before he married

After spending a short time vis- Sikeston

David Henry Gulley, 26 years iting with his sister, Mrs. Jack old, ended his life here between Riley, at her home here, he left 3:30 and shortly after 4 o'clock the house with Mr. Riley, who of his brother-in-law, Dr. ter and North New Madrdi streets

drug store, where he bought an Gulley's body was found by a ounce bottle of carbolic acid and residences, churches, and sister, Mrs. Magnolia King, in a then walked to the home of Dr. portation facilities and pointed to Vernon street, where he had stay- the house at the time were Mrs. perity, stating that the city is loed at intervals recently. Gulley King, who lives there, and a ne- cated in the center of "the was lying on a bed without his gro woman. Gulley went into the spot of the United States'

closed with, "God bless mother liver here for many years, work- the broadcast, to see E. W. Ewing and daddy" and was signed, Hen- ing periodically as an automobile announce events over the station H. J. Welsh, coroner of Scott Missouri Utilities Company. Fuculty, returned a verdict of suineral services were held at the home cowboy, sing request numbers. The broadcasting was considered to the control of the company of the com cide after seeing Gulley's body Waters home at 2:30 o'clock Satand talking with relatives. From urday afternoon, and burial was stunt.

Gulley is survived by his wife; nd wife, formerly Miss Mildred two small children by a former and that shortly afterward he ry; his father, M. J. Gulley; his He returned here later in the half sister, Mrs. Etta Ramsey secure another job. Reaching surviving relatives are residents

St. Louis Man Admits Abandoning Family front of the machine carrying

A St. Louis man who suddenly | Frank Neal was fined \$3 and minor cut on one hand. The Sikeston Bulldogs recorded Then Jones went around right end left his wife and nine children costs by Judge Carter when he At the time of the accident, heir seventh consecutive victory again for 24 yards and a second last Tuesday went into the police first down. The quarter ended as court Monday morning to confess Wilson took the ball through cen- his action and to throw himself on

pled guilty in court Monday to players were enroute here

er he had made two good gains abandoning his family since his wife had notified St. Louis police of his disappearance. The man of his disappearance. The man standard for the had made two good gains abandoning his family since his and costs; Lillie Lawrence, negrowers woman, plead guilty to fighting, and costs; Happy Huey, plead of his disappearance. The man of his disappearance would be arrested and jailed for abandoning his family since his and costs; Lillie Lawrence, negrowers woman, plead guilty to fighting, and costs; Happy Huey, plead Alvin Oakes, George Cook, champions. The only remaining game of their 1934 schedule will be played at Charleston on Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving day. the Sikeston squad became South- the last minutes of the first per- his family in a moment of desper- ty to drunkenness, \$3 and costs; tained cuts and bruises. They seest Missouri high school football iod. Chiefly with spinner, fake his family in a moment of desper- ty to drunkenness, \$3 and costs; cured a ride here and played in to St. Louis, the man left the ner, negro, pled guilty to fighting, visits old Folk court.

Charred Remains of Man Found in Woods After Stroke

Leaves and small twgs under pushing over the line to score.

for 6 yards and another, Wilburn his body at the time it was found had not been burned. It is LICENSE LAW VIOLATION the second quarter, was scored in complete, 7 and having 1 inter- thought that Mr. Diebold sufferthe second quarter immediately cepted. The Bulldogs tried 3 pass- ed an attack and dropped on the

ton, and a neighbor, Zeno Legrand, 50; Orville McClain, Bloomfield, Glenn Fish. At this meeting, after Joe Diebold noticed Mr. gorrowed license, pending; J. E. covers will be made for class Diebold's automobile parked be- Carter, Blodgett, borrowed license, room chairs. All are asked to be side a road at the edge of the fined \$18; Dalton Hill, Fisk, using present by 7:15 o'clock. 150 yards from the car. Earlier in pending; Jessie Long, Advance, W. M. U. MEETS the same afternoon Joe Diebold borrowed license, fined \$14; M. A. had himself extinguished a ground McComic, Kewanee, improper lifire in another part of the woods.

Mr. Diebold had lived alone at

his farm since his wife died six

Officials: Cunningham, Desloge, sent

nelee of Blodgett in charge.

spreading over an area which in- Trooper Melvin Dace arrested been given to the home from the cluded the place where his body seven men. Three of them, who Sikeston church. was lying. Mr. Diebold, who was have already been given hearings, trouble for several years, was The cases of the other four are probably dead at the time the pending.

woods. His body was lying only a 1929 license since March, 1929,

T. E. L. CLASS

SEMO LIFE AGENTS MEET HERE AT MARSHALL HOTEL

meeting of the Southeast Missourt Life Insurance Underwriters' Astion, held recently at St. Joseph, Marshall hotel here Saturday evening. About 20 members of the

State Life Underwriters' Associawas given by Miss Nellie Lee Dor-

roh of Caruthersville

DR. PRESNELL TALKS OVER STATION KWSS

Dr. G. W. Presnell spoke over

Dr. Presnell mentioned Sikes-

sidered to be unusual as a novelty

KENNETT FOOTBALL MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Five members of the Kennett had gone to Kansas City, where mother, Mary Gulley; a brother, high school football squad were he was believed to found employ-E. A. Riddle and Fred Riddle; a the automobile in which they because he was fired or dissatis-died with his job, and on Novem- Waters, Mrs. Opal Myers, and clerk, and turned over twice. The accident happened at 5:45 o'clock on Highway 25, three miles north

of Malden eturn to Sikeston and arrived his present wife, Gulley was wed ted that the accident was his to Miss Jessie Carr, formerly of fault. According to the players, the driver of their Chevrolet sedan honked to pass Warren's car, Warren moved over, they said, but as the two cars were abreast he suddenly turned directly in the players, causing it to turn ov-Warren, whose car was also

their scheduled game On Saturday the following per-stitute end on the Indian squad, sons were fined: Paul Bowman, was most severely injured, sufferter he had made two good gains would be arrested and jailed for found guilty of drunkenness, \$3 ing a cut on his head which resecond quarter after the touch- was destitute because he had been guilty to being drunk, \$3 and Jack Barnes, who was driving the By winning from the Indians, down and the Sikeston wickoff in the last minutes of the first per-

HOME AT IRONTON

The following from the First Baptist Church went to Ironton, Sunday, for a day's visit at the Baptist Old Folk Home: W. W. Lankford, Jr., Mrs. W. W. Lankford, Miss Georgia Houchins, Mrs. The charred body of Frank Die-years ago. He was a prominent Hester Carraway, Mrs. Jewel bold, 84 years old, was found at member of the St. Dennis Catho-Dr. Bryan's speech will be de- ler insurance salesman, died in a clump of the additorium of the addito livered in the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church, where a program will be presented by a program will be program, members of the end of the Baptist hospital in presented by Ward and was prominent. At the end of the end of the end of the end of the Baptist hospital in presented by Ward and was burned beyond remover. At the end of the end of the end of the end of the Baptist hospital in presented by Ward and was burned beyond remover. At the end of the end of the end of the Baptist hospital in presented by Ward and was burned beyond remover. At the end of the end of the end of the Baptist hospital in presented by Ward and was burned beyond remover. The body was lying face downs to the farm near which his body was found for 13 years. The body was lying face downs on the Kennett young of the body was lying face downs on the farm near which his body was found for 13 years. The body was lying face downs of the body was lying face downs of the body was lying face downs. And was burned beyond remover and the follower, the foll home a half mile west of Benton. of one in Texas. He had lived on Bacher and daughter, Mrs. An-Memphis, where their condition in the last quarter.

He is survived by his wife and was said to be serious.

He is survived by his wife and when he colbohogne of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. J. W.

Beginning a drive down the bull-have been burned when he colbohogne of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. J. W.

Fenton suffered broken ribs in the last quarter.

Dohogne of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Will Legrand and Mrs. Eugene Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayrenton suffered broken files in the first period, but the ball with Legrand and Mrs. Archie Hayand a severe head injury.

The accident happened as Alaccident happened burn brush. According to Coroner ter, Mrs. Mike Welter of Kelso. and Mrs. A. M. Jackson and chilpass a truck driven in the same deaches at Advance. A third advanced after a punt had been direction and crashed into the darks. All the driven in the same deaches at Advance. A third advanced after a punt had been fund advanced after a punt had been driven been driven by the same deaches at Advance. A third advanced after a punt had been for a total of 30 yards, to the wodos soon after the body driven by the same driven by the line, making three consecutive while Kennett was penalized only was discovered, Mr. Diebold pro- with Welsh of Sikeston and Nun- Mrs. Gertrude Colley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stovall. dinner was spread in the dining ACE ARRESTS SEVEN FOR room at noon. This was a very LICENSE LAW VIOLATIONS delightful trip and those going from here took with them \$168.00. During a week-end drive in which was given that day, toward after Sikeston had been given the es, completing one of 2 yards for ground as he reached the fire or continuation of his campaign indebtedness on the home. Alan extra point after the last as he worked near it, the flames against license law violators, together the sum of \$1000.00 has

FIDELIS CLASS

The members of the Fidelis The men arrested were: H. M. Class, First Baptist church, are The body was discovered by Slaughter, Kennett, no license, urged to be present at the meetmeeting to be held on Monday night.

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November 26, at the home of Mrs.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON The Woman's Missionary Union

of the First Baptist church will meet this Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese.

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BAD BUSINESS The Missouri Farmer's Associa- rat, may be trapped in season With the exception of the raccoon tion, in the questionnaire addres- observers say there is a fair supsed to candidates for the Legis- ply of mammals in the state this lature, bespeaks support for the year, despite the drouth. The anisubmission of a proposed constitutional amendment to increase the State gasoline tax a cent a gallon, the revenue thus derived to be devoted to the public schools. for commercial purposes as fol-

ground of sound economy.

tracted with the people to fix the any plea of emergency.

sighted, false economy.

job of road construction, but the pers. Revenue derived from licension is far from completed. In what urgently remains to be done protection fund. the farmers should be particularly interested, since they are to be prior beneficiaries. There are 4453 miles of farm to market roads to be modernized. More than half that mileage has been agreed upon as to location between the state bor posts, mail-box standards, cal county authorities. More than gate posts are permanent improveroad system this year. From this value of farm property. expenditure, the farmer will pro- All these posts are made in

It is argued that the additional ket. While posts made in metal tax will yield something like molds will have truer shapes and \$4,500,000 for the schools—an important item of relief in other tax- in wooden forms, the latter will es. But the Federal Government, give satisfactory results if care is ware of the abuses of the gaso-taken in constructing the form: line tax, has found a way to pen- All except round, half round, trialize such action. The Hayden- angular, T, and other unusua June, provides that, after June 30, home-made wooden frames. "Federal aid for highway construction shall be extended on- should be sound, straight-grained the amounts now provided by law come in contact with the concrete.

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line taxes, special motor-vehicle taxes) for the construction, improvement and maintenance of highways and administrative expenses in connection therewith, ncluding the retirement of bonds ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

FOR NO OTHER PURPOSES" for the payment of which such his condition, however, is qualiied so that no state shall be deprived of more than one-third of the amount to which it would be entitled under any subsequent apportionment.

Should the amendment spon-sored by the Farmers' Association be submitted and approved. Missouri would forfeit at least \$2,-00,000 of Federal aid money, or lmost half the calculated yield of e additional gasoline tax.

The proposal is bad business and shockingly bad faith.-Post Dispatch.

FUR-BEARER SEASON OPENS

The season for taking fur-bearers in Misouri is from November 15 to January 15. Of the many fur-bearers found in the state, the beaver alone is protected. There are very few of these teresting animals in the state. The beaver's near relatives, the musk-The proposal is objectionable, lows: Mink, raccoon, skunk, o'first, on the account of honorable possum, muskrat, civet, cat, erconduct; second, on the practical mine, ring-tails, fox, red fox, badger, otto, beaver, lynx cat, mar-The State of Missouri-meaning, ten, wolverine and fisher, but not

gasoline tax by constitutional provision at 2 cents a gallon when authorization of the \$75,000,000 en season, ending January 25, but road bond issue was submitted to the citizens. The word of the state, tion may only be shipped, possespledged in the organic law, is in the keeping of the Legislature. We November 15 to January 15. All do not believe that body could fur buyers, whether they operate justify violation of that pledge by on a large scale or merely buy from their neighbors, must possess Practically, the project is short-ghted, false economy.

a fur buyer's license which sells for \$5.00. Fur permits were issued Missouri has done an admirable last year to 1,385 dealers and ship-

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Concrete fence posts, grape ar-Highway Commission and the lo- clothes-line posts and ornamental \$10,000,000 will be spent on our ments that greatly enhance the

fit in two ways: first, by the good practically the same manner. The road that will lead from his front gate to the market; second, by the employment to be had in building these roads.

main difference is the size and shape, which is determined by the mold. There are many different kinds of metal molds on the mar-

The lumber used for forms ly to those states that use at least and smooth on the sides that will (registration fees, licenses, gaso- Two-inch material is used for the



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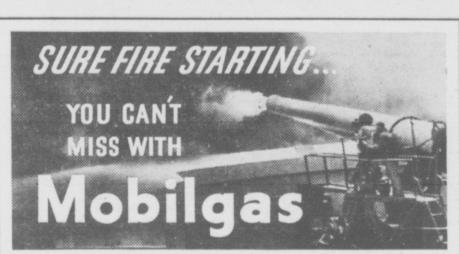
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Cartright Road Act, approved last shapes may be made easily in sides and end pieces and for the divider if two posts are cast in a double mold. Triangular strips are tacked to the sides and divided to give the posts a neat appearance on the edges. Forms should be soaked with oil to prevent the boards from warping and the concrete from sticking. One-quarterinch rods should be located inside the post near each corner for reenforcing purposes.

Posts at the end of the fence

and gate posts are subject to heavy strain, and they must be larger and more heavily reenforced than the others. Sometimes braces of concrete are used.

Entrance posts are massive in order to give an impressive appearance. On account of their size and weight, entrance and other large posts are usually built in place. A carefully excavated hole of three feet or more should serve as the form for the below-grade portion of the post. Concrete is poured into the hole, reenforce ment rods which should extend from the top of the post to at least two feet below the ground are placed, forms above the ground are built, and the concreting com-

All bolts and fitting necessary for attaching wires or gate, or for any other purpose, should be be well embedded in the concrete The usual care should be given the concrete while it is being placed in the forms, and during the subsequent days when it is cur-

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT IMPORTANT IN TRADE AS DAYS GROW SHORTER

Proper lighting equipment is be-oming a factor of increasing imortance as the days grow shorter and darker. Merchants, anxious to increase their sales this fall and winter, may find it both timely and profitable to make a survey of their business properties from the standpoint of modernizing their ighting facilities, when recondiioning under the Better Housing

Progressive business men have recognized that investment in scientifically correct lighting equipment frequently pays for it-self many times over. It is a trade axiom that merchandise properly displayed, sells more readily and lighting is a vital point in proper display. Light experts, qualified to give intelligent scientific advice on commercial illumination should be consulted for suggest-

ions.

In preparing the general lighting plans for the store, volume of light as too little, glare being a light. It is possible for a brilions.

Common defect. Consideration also should be given to the quality and repellent, instead of warm and of light. It is possible for a brilfriendly.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotlight"



as the customers. The depressing atmosphere of a dark store, or the eye-strain of glaring lights may have adverse effect upon the dis-position and the selling efficiency of the sales force. Installation of indirect illumination is now practical for most business properties. during the winter months of De-Its proper use can heighten the cember and January. 'quality" atmosphere of the esablishment.

The condition of illumination in RABBITS A SOURCE

Modern show-case and counter ighting can add greatly to the efplays. Concealed lighting should ing thus far this year. Colder be substituted for show-case lights which are visible to the cus-

Show windows deserve special attention, and the carefully planned, well-executed treatment is throat specialist, Sikeston every the one which will please the cusomer and increase trade.

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OF FARM REVENUE retail establishment has its efect on the store personnel as well Rabbit hunting in Missouri attracts annually thousand of men and boys. This state has no game laws relating to rabbit shooting or shipment, other than a hunting license is required. Rabbits contribute much revenue to farm boys

> A light snow is considered desirable to track the bunnies. Due to the open fall weather there has been little successful rabbit huntweather, however, should bring out the usual number of cottontail hunters.

> Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, and Thursday, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Glassse fitted.



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BABY COPPERS-Children living in London have organized a juvenle police force of their



GEORGE L. SEXTON. Vice President and General Sales Manager, Bond Electric Corporation, Jersey City, N. J. greets Donald Ayer, boy adventurer of the Bond radio program, in studio at rehearsal of thrilling episodes

of Adventure program.



WHEN MARTINI MEETS MARTINI-Billy the Oysterman, well known restau rateur, serves Nino Martini, Metropolitan Opera and radio star, a Martini cocktail The singer, who is too young to have had the popular drink named for him, seems to enjoy Billy's suggestion that perhap. It was vice-versa.

NEW MANAGER OF RED

SOX AND WIFE-Joe Cro-

nin, recently acquired from

Washington at a record

price, will handle the Boston

team for the next few years.

MISSOURI

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

BIRTH OF HENRY SHURLDS

1850 following upon Andrew gal training of the "Old Domin-Jackson's destruction of the U.S. ion". Missouri adopted him in Bank, Missouri stands out unique 1819, when, at the age of 23, he in the soundness of her banking moved to St. Louis. After remainrecord. To no other institution or ing here about a year, he moved man does she owe this record more to Potosi, at that time a center of than to the "grand old Bank of wealth and the home of a numthe State of Missouri"-one of the ber of the most distinguished men institutional monuments in the in the West, among them, Mose history of the State-and to its Austin, and engaged in the praccashier, Henry Shurlds.



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> And it was so soiled! But the things which come back from The Sikeston Laundry are always perfectly done.

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Shurlds, the 138th anniversary cat" banking of Illinois, Indiana, One of the achievements of whose birth occurs this week, was born November 21, 1796, in the holds in the annals of Ameritive to his adopted state the advantages of a thorough classical stand the rising tide of cheap paragraphs. State holds in the annals of Ameritive to his adopted state the advantages of a thorough elastical stand the rising tide of cheap paragraphs. can banking. In the days of financial anarchy which characterized the Western banking from 1835—1850, following upon Andrew gal training of the workers and the benefits of the least to get, but they are the Missouri State Department of the ones which are really the least to get, but they are the Missouri State Department of the ones which are really the least to get, but they are the ones which are really the least to get, but they are the most important Dr. F. T. Mo

> success of the bank. tice of law. The legal profession owever, did not hold Henry Shurlds long, for, upon the organization of the new State government in 1820, he was drafted into ts services, occupying successive ly the posts of circuit judge, secretary of state, and auditor of public accounts. The last position he resigned in 1837 to become eashier of the newly organized 'Bank of the State of Missouri''

in St. Louis, a position which he held for 15 years.

On first appearance, it seems strange that a man of the ability and record of Henry Shurlds

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should gain the distinction that he did in the capacity of a more cock. did in the capacity of a mere cash- show legitimacy and the right ier. Yet, due to him more than inheritibility; they are used as any other one man, the "Bank of proof of the right to vote and to the State" was able to maintain marry, and many other things. It he integrity of the financial structure of Missouri in an era when every family in Missouri and drop the "rag currency" and "wild it in the nearest mail box without urged to cooperate with the state cles of the nation as the 'Gibraltar of the West", "Henry Shurlds" says J. Ray Cable, "was doubtless the greatest single reason for the

The manner in which the "Old Bank" maintained its high standrds of financial integrity, an ught the principles of sound banking to the State, is well illustrated by the war between it and St. Louis business men in the nic of 1837. In consequence of e suspension of specie paymen nvolving the banks of the nation except those of New England and New York, the "Bank of the State" similar suspension, declared, No-

Louis business men, who carried on a large trade with the citizens f these states whose banks were affected, expressed indignant protest. Mass meetings were called and resolutions were passed against the action of the bank. As last means of pressure upon the ank, deposits were withdrawn From Panuary 1, 1840, to January 1, 1841, the deposits fell from \$212,465 to \$42,354. The pressure vas successfully withstood, howver, and the "Bank of the State" was the only bank in the West not o suspend specie payment.
Similarly, the bank withstood
the panic of 1857. Though Shurlds
died in 1852, the policies which e did so much to maintain wer definitely impressed upon the bank. Not only did the bank wea ther the storm, but in addition, was able to advance aid to legitimate business at a time when the refusal of such aid meant run It is a notable fact that during the panic, the number of business failures in St. Louis was but 3 pe

vember, 1839, that it would no longer receive on deposit the notes of those banks of those neighbor-

ing states which had susupended specie payment. Thereupon St.

cent against 6 percent for New York City. Such is the record of the "Bank of the State of Missouri", which through the fifteen year period of the cashiership of Henry Shurlds rendered a splendid service to the State and gave it 'its unique repu tation for sound and conservativ banking at a time when honor and responsibility were not commonly found in the Western banking

Shurlds died August 2, 1952, He deserves, says Cable, to be considered one of the greatest bankers the Middle West has even pro-

25,000 PARENTS RESPOND TO MISSOURI CAMPAIGN FOR REGISTERED BABIES

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16-Many parents throughout Missouri seem to have overlooked the great importance of the "Register your Baby" campaign being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of Census, Missouri State Board of Health and the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission. Approximately 25,000 cards have been received so far at the office of the State Board of Health, Jefferson City, for checking against state birth registration records, but there are still about that many out, judging from past yearly birth records in the state, according to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, state health commissioner and special agent for the U.S. Bureau of Cen-

'Parents should look at the birth registration check from the standpoint of their children," said Dr. E. T. McGaugh. "There are many things in life which require certified copies of birth certificates to consummate, and the only place that certificate can be obtained is from the State Departthe card which has been sent to postage, that no parent should de-

lay an instant.' The service which is offered to the parents costs nothing and will perhaps prove of great benefit to have been misplaced, duplicate the children in later life. The last may be obtained from social the ones which are really the most important, Dr. E. T. Mcmost important, Dr. E. T. McHealth in Jefferson City. Gaugh pointed out. Parents are

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Thirty Minute Menu Magic

EVEN THE most carefully planned daily schedule will sometimes go Smith. Requisitions have been awry and the harrassed housewife find herself hurrying home from a prolonged rubber of bridge or a lengthy shopping trip with half as soon as these have all been rean hour at the most left in which to serve an attractive, ample supper. This is the time and opportunity to pull a long cherished, reliable, quickly prepared menu out of the sleeve, Houdini fashion, and set a table that will astound the family who so dourly predicted a slim meal on bridge club evenings. First, be prepared with a generous and varied the year with the resultant delay supply of prepared foods on the pantry shelves-ready-to-serve soups, in making the payment until the oven-baked beans, spaghetti, macaroni, canned fish and dried beef, salad dressings, pickles and relishes, jellies and canned fruits. What dependable time and labor and worry savers they will prove to be! Then, of entire payment will be made this already to be these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quishing and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood course, the refrigerator will hold a reasonable supply of staples that can be adapted to any need. By combining these two, a successful thirty minute meal will be assured if it is based on either of the following quick time recipes and menus.

Cream of Mushroom Soup (ready-to-serve) Salted Wafers Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches* Potato Chips Cross Cut Sweet Pickles Colery Stuffed Manzanilla Olives
Baked Pears* Cookies Coffee

Consomme (ready-to-serve) Cooked Macaroni on Brown Toast Triangles Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Jackets*

Green Vegetable Salad with French Dressing Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies* (*) Indicates recipes given below.

Chipped Beef, Bacon and Tomato Sandwiches-Separate 1 small jar chipped beef and grill with 12 slices of bacon (notch edges to prevent curling) until crisp, having the beef placed in between the rows of bacon so that the beef may broil in the bacon fat. Toast 18 slices of bread, cut 1/4 inch thick, on one side, and spread the untoasted side with a thin layer of butter and then a very thin layer of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. On the untoasted side of 6 slices of bread, place 2 strips of bacon and enough chipped beef to cover. Top with slices of toast, having the untoasted side down, then arrange a layer of thinly sliced tomatoes (2) tomatoes will be needed) and a leaf of lettuce on each, and top with slices of toast.

Baked Pears—Peel pears, cut in halves and core. Sprinkle gener-ously with either white or brown sugar and dot with bits of butter. Add only enough water to keep from cooking dry (about 1/4 cup) and bake in a moderate oven (350° to 400° F.) either covered or uncovered, until tender. If desired, while the fruit is still hot, place a marshmallow on each half pear | Preserved Sweet Pickled Onion on and it will melt slightly. Serve warm or cold, with or without cream.

oven (425° F.) for 20 for about

and federal agencies in making

this campaign a success If the cards which were sent from the Bureau of the Census

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Butterscotch Refrigerator Grilled Tomatoes in Bacon Cookies-Combine 2/3 cup granu-Jackets-For each serving, use 2 lated sugar and ½ cup brown sustrips bacon, notching edges with gar and add % cup melted shortensharp paring knife to prevent curl- ing (measured, then melted), using ing when cooking. Cross bacon in part butter. Add 2 eggs and mix center, and on top of cross place well, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 of a tomato, with cut side up. Sift 3 cups pastry flour (sifted Spread tomato with a thin layer once before measuring) with 1/2 of Prepared Brown or Yellow Mus- teaspoon soda, add to butter mixtard and 1/2 tablespoon brown su- ture and mix well. Add 1 cup Rice gar, and then sprinkle with salt. Flakes (measured, then crushed) Bring ends of bacon to center of Pack into a pan lined with waxed tomato, overlapping and securing paper and chill at least six hours them with a toothpick. Place in before baking. Slice very thinly a shallow pan and bake in a mod- and bake in a hot oven (425° F.)

Rushing School Salaries

County School Superintendents state apportionment as part of

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Tuesday and Wednesday

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GRAND ENTERTAIN-MENT TREAT FOR ALL!" -Motion Picture Daily



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Also

Educational Comedy "HIS LUCKY DAY" of Missouri will receive the \$400 their salaries earlier this year than ever before, it was announced this week by State Auditor Forrest mailed to all county clerks and ceived back in Smith's office the payment will be made.

It has been the custon heretofore to withhold requisition for this money until the last part of year before December 31.

Nearly 1,200 battles, engagements and skirmishes took place in Missouri alone during the Civil War. Only Virginia and Tennesee eclipsed that record. Missouri Confederacy and the union comgave nearly 140,000 soldiers to the tains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all stores. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25%

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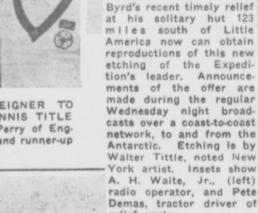


World's Snapshots



FOLLOWERS of Admiral

SECOND FOREIGNER TO WIN U. S. TENNIS TITLE TWICE-Fred Perry of Eng. fand (at right) and runner-up Wilmer Allison.



radio operator, and Pete Demas, tractor driver of relief party.

Sightseers view wreck of S. S. Morro Castle off the shore at

The whistling sound is picked up by a concealed microphone which sets a special phonograph record in motion. Nipper then moves his head, wiggles Asbury Park, N. J. his ears, and talks back in a deep

AUXILIARY NOTES

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Loomis

Mrs. C. C. Cummings was appointed rehabilitation chairman, ing, November 20, at the church Warner Bros. Malone taking over the work of Mrs. Earl at which time members of the Tuesday and Wednesday

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. A. An-thony, Friday evening, December

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet with. Mrs. Clint Denman Tuesday afternoon, November 20. All club members please attend. Mrs. Arthur Reese will be program lead-

JOINS PITMAN STAFF

Miss Vida Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived here Friday to become affiliated with her uncle, Jim Pitman, at his tailoring

shop on North Kingshighway.

Miss Swindell is an experienced tailor and seamstress. For the last several years she has been connected with one of the leading women's tailoring and remodeling establishments in Chattanooga.

ACCUSED OF ROBBERY

A complaint charging A. D. Dickson, Albert Jones, and Louis Bryant with robbing Jesse Moore was issued from Justice Joseph W. Myers' court Saturday.

Dickson has not been arrested Jones and Bryant were placed in the Scott county jail at Benton,
Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Jno.
Shuffit. They are scheduled to
have a preliminary hearing Thurs.
in Judge Myers' office. It is probable, however, that the hearing
will not be held for at least an will not be held for at least another week.

Andrew Aprey, a negro charged with felonious assault on Scott Evans, negro, here Saturday night, is also to have a hearing in Judge

STOBOUGH-THROOP

Olen Stobough and Addie Throop, both of Matthews, were married here by Judge Joseph W. Myers Saturday night.

APPOINTED POLICEMAN

Dr. G. W. Presnell has appointed Vernon Terry, a Sikeston negro, as special policeman for Sunset Addition. Terry will be sworn into office soon.

The World's Heavyweight Champion Grouch! Malone Thea-Ire, Tuesday and Wednesday

EBERT-KREADY TO BE GUESTS OF BEN-JON

SOCIETY TUESDAY

Society of the Methodist Church tel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. Missionary Society Tuesday evening, November 20, at the church Warner Bros. Malone Theatre,

Russell Bradley will give the book "Suzuki Looks at Japan."

GAY OLD DOG-A world famous dog

entertains two charming visitors. By means of an ingenious electro-mechanical arrangement this dog actually talks to anyone who whistles at it.

ers, who says capital has had

"too much take out" in business

and that labor should have more

purchasing power. Axton also

favors the tobacco processing

taxes as an aid to farmers.

The Catholic Ladies will give The Ebert-Kready Missionary a box supper at the Marshall Ho-

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PITMAN, The Tailor

Personal News of Sikeston By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of spent Sunday night here, the New Madrid, were business visi- guest of Mrs. Ben Carroll.

tors in Sikeston Monday. Mrs. E. C. Matthews and son, Boardman, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. A. H. Reese left last Fri-

Mrs. Mag Hopper has purchased the Si Mitchell property on Greer Avenue and with her fami- pected home yesterday. ly will occupy same as soon as the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and daughter, Shirley Jean and grandson, Jimmie Sexton, spent Sat-urday night at Fisk, Mo., with the former's brother, J. W. Smith and family. Sunday Mr. Smith and family and Mrs. J. W. Smith went to Quilan where they visited another brother, J. P. Smith and

Friends here will be glad to know that W. F. Bergmann of Cape Girardeau is improving in the hospital there after having suffered an attack of bronchitis.

Get ready for the Howling-

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Wedel and Mrs. Fred

Jones were business visitors in Fredericktown, last Friday. Carl Atkinson and Mrs. Byron

Patterson of Morehouse were expected home yesterday, from Kansas, where they had been visting with relatives.

Poplar Bluff, last Tuesday.

and daughter, Lucille, of Cape were the week-end guests of Mr Girardeau, visited here Sunday and Mrs. Earl Johnson. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mrs. Loretta Corroll of Oran of relativse in Sikeston.

daughter and sister, Miss Dixie Sanders, stopped in Sikeston enroute home. Here, they were joined by Mrs. Sander's mother, Mrs. A. B. Proffer, who returned home with them and will visit there until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henry of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith spent Sunday in St. Louis visiting their daughter, Mrs. Norman Goecke.

Mr. Keith also stream Goecke.

Mr. Keith also attended to busi- Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall and Mrs. ness while in the city.

W. M. Carson left Sunday night for Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit with the former's brother, D. B. Nall. Enroute, they stopped at Caruthersville, where they were oined by the Messrs Nalls sister, Mrs. Dock Davis, and at Memphis, Tenn., by Mrs. D. B. Nall, Shrieking—Roaring New York who had been visiting in that city.
Stage Success! Malone Theatre, Mr. Nall and party are expected to return home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Murray Klein, Mrs W. A. Anthony, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg and Mrs Roscoe Weltecke spent yesterday

Miss Vinda Swindell of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Sikeston, Mrs. Ray Wedel, Mrs. Fred last Friday, and is now conected Jones, Mrs. W. W. Lankford and with the Pitman Tailor shop. Miss Mrs. Gust Schmidt shopped in Swindell is a niece of Mr. Pitman

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Seamands Miss Kathleen Scott, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., was the week end guest

Earl Johnson, Wm. Smith, of Sikeston, and Mrs. G. G. Lewis and Miss Kathleen Scott of St. Louis, visited Mrs. Van Ausdale at Caruthersville Saturday af-

Boardman, Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. A. H. Reese left last Friday morning for Princeville, Ill. to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Thad Sheelor. They were expected home yesterday.

Saturday surprise party on last ling a race riot, were paroled Monday afternoon by Dr. G. W. Presnell.

The parole was granted by Dr. Presnell after he had received a petition recommending it signed. pent Saturday night and Sunday casion, Mrs. Wagner was presentat Cape Girardeau, with their ed with a beutiful table tapestry. A. Dempster.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

RAPEFRUIT and new crop Flor ida oranges are the outstanding features of this week's market. Both are inexpensive, though grapefruit are relatively cheaper than oranges be cause their season is further ad vanced.

Butter is expected to go higher though eggs are not. Beef and por are generally a little lower and land is a little higher but not enough put it out of reach of the smalle

The vegetable picture continue about as it has been with only slight increases in the price of certain items such as string beans and cucumbes The following menus are made of from the latest market news avail

Low Cost Dinner Braised Veal Potatoes Buttered Carrots Bread and Butter Vanilla Pudding with Preserves
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner toast Pork Baked Sweet Potatoe Creamed Spinach Bread and Butter Baked Apples with Mincemeat Filling Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner Tomato Juice Cocktail Carrots and Peas Pear and Grape Salad Hot Rolls and Butter Tea or Coffee

HEATH, DILL PAROLED

H. E. (Red) Heath and Hil-Mrs. E. W. Plater of Carbon- dreth (Pickle) Dill, who were Mrs. Roy Wagner was tendered duct, and unlawful assembly durate a birthday surprise party on last ing a race riot, were paroled Monturbing the peace, disorderly con- and Mrs. Chas. Lindley and Mrs.

Presnell after he had received a petition recommending it signed of the local Methodist Church will pected home yesterday.

Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kitter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, and Mrs. Power ter, Helen, of Poplar Bluff, who term the same and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the course of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the course of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the case of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the case of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the case of the local Methodist Church will be petition recommending it signed by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the case of the local Methodist Church will be provided by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the local Methodist Church will be provided by five of the six jurors who tried the men and after he had conferred with Police Judge W. H. be held at the local Methodist Church will be provided by the local Methodist Church will be provi

Heath and Dill are to report once a week to Judge Carter and to begin paying the costs of their joint trial, which total \$60.60. The men had served a third of their parole.

Mesdames Earl Malone, Jr., Refreshments were served by the | The many friends of Miss Ruth Baker of Memphis, Tenn., were surprised to hear of her marriage to Mr. A. L. Cochran of Carmi, MONDAY BY PRESNELL Ill., who is a cotton buyer located

at Sikeston for the present. The marriage took place at the Methodist church, at New Madrid, dale, Ill., is here visiting her found guilty in the city police read by the Rev. Holly, with Mr.

Carter and City Attorney Robert day evening, November 28. This party is being given by Circle No. By the terms of the parole, I, with Mrs. Sam Bowman as

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Young and son, Dick, were in Poplar 90-day sentence. Their fines of Bluff, Sunday, visiting with Mrs. \$50 each were removed by the Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Penney.

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. . . Beery and "Jimmie Durante"

Carleton B. Fulbright, who was

recently elected to the Missouri

legislature in Ripley county, will

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BARGAIN

not a bed of roses.

from the KELVIN KITCHEN

by Joan Adams

A SAVORY DEVISE

Too often we confine the savory seasoned dressing. device of stuffing to roasts of fowl, when many other cuts of meat Pork Chops with Apple Stuffing act equally as well upon the hid- thick. den promise of New England sage and bread crumb dressing. Certain inexpensive cuts of pork and veal are especially complemented shoulder of lamb richly upholstered in well-seasoned bread crumbs | Cut pork chops through the and enriched by a dressing, and a middle to form a pocket. Season

is a company dish. Probably early stumbled upon the grand devise of and fasten with toothpicks. Add stuffing when they began to use 1 tablespoon water to egg and the cavity in roasting fowls for beat in slightly. Roll stuffed chops baking some other dish that was in egg, then in crumbs, and reto be served, for the sake of thrift. peat. Brown on both sides in hot What a surprise for them, to dis- fat. When nicely browned, add cover that the flavors inside the 1 cup water, cover and finish roasting fowl had subtly and decoking a moderate oven (350 F.) liciously permeated the flesh of It will require about forty-five

Still speaking from our "plan- to serve. ned economy" plank for November, we nominate bread dressing as the star politician of the meat course. Besides being an economical outlet for left-over bread crumbs, it is associated in a Ritholiday dinners where stuffed drippings goose and stuffed turkey are the zy way with thee ompany and piece de resistance.

of meat we can find is a breast Dressing. Tie or skewer into shape of veal. Prepare this for dressing Spread with the fat, then sprinkle by cutting a deep slit in the meat, with seasoning and flour. Place dressing. An alloted time of roast- on a trivet in a roaster and sear ing will transform this under- 20 minutes in a hot oven (500 F. and stuffing it with pork sausage Add 1 cup of water. Reduce the prized meat into something almost heat to 300 F.. Cover roaster and as delectable and tender as roast cook slowly, Allowing 25 minutes An economical flank steak is al-

so given company airs with a pork sausage and bread crumb dressing, flavored with onion. Prepare the steak by pounding it un-til flat, then score it deeply and place the dressing on it. Roll and tie the meat so that when cut, it will be sliced across the grain. will be sliced across the grain. Beat eggs light. Add grated car-Brown the roll of meat in bacon rots, peanuts, chopped bran flakes, drippings, simmer a small amount salt and pepper. of soup stock or water, or allow to bake slowly.

A mashed potato dressing is equally as good as bread crumb dresing for the next economy suggestion, stuffed baked spareribs. Dempster, city attorney, for the ered or sewed together as they city in the case brought against are stuffed. The spareribs are W. M. Carson and Walter Kendall cooked in a covered casserole in by Robert W. Simpson, was sus- ther, do you think? One

pork stuffed with apple and on- court. ion dresing. Chops are stuffed by The petition for a demurer fil-splitting each chop along the bone ed in court by Mr. Dempster stat-

laying two steaks together in the that the case against the Sikesroaster with the dressing simply ton officers will be dropped.

charge against plaintiff, he (Carson) was actuated by malice, haJones was ham or rolled roast may be stuf- \$10,000 in actual and punitive fed by spreading the meat well damages for an alleged "malicious with dressing before rolling and prosecution" which followed his procuring his incarceration in the immediately admitted staging the

for dessert are to be recommended with a rich, fat roast and highly

4 double pork chops, cut 1 inch

I cup apple, diced. 2 cups bread crumbs. 1 egg. 1 cup water

Salt and pepper.

inside and out with salt and pephousewives per. Fill pocket with sliced apple minutes. Garnish with apple rings

Stuffed Breast of Veal

One breast of veal cup of water 1-2 teaspoon salt.

1-4 teaspoon pepper. 4 tablespoons butter or bacon

3 tablespoons flour Have pocket cut in breast of veal. Wipe with a clean damp One of the least expensive cuts cloth and stuff with the Tricky

TRICKY STUFFING

6 carrots

1-2 cup peanuts l teaspoon salt

3 cups prepared bran flakes

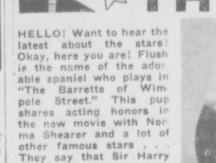
DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST CITY OFFICERS TO BE ABANDONED

A demurrer, filed by Robert A dish for the gods is stuffed tained last week by Judge Frank heart, another is tenderloin of Kelly in the Scott county circuit and Bud illustrated for current heart, another is tenderloin of Kelly in the Scott county circuit

with a knife to form a pocket and ed that the pliantiff's "petition filling with a well-seasoned bread does not state facts sufficient to Pork steaks may be stuffed by to filing a new suit, it is thought

laid between. A slice of smoked Simpson first filed a suit for tred, and ill-will against plaintiff after the robbery when he sudtieing it for roasting.

These dishes are rich and heavy, puty marshal, for violating a city and the courses that precede and to bring him into public contempt in and the courses that precede and to bring him into public contempt in the community and city where the city is a city of the community and city where the city is a city of the community and city where the city is a city of the city o follow them at a meal should be operating trucks here without light to assure digestibility. Bran proper licenses. With neither a resided." muffins and a light prune whip plea of guilty nor a trial, Simpson



Lauder has given away

nearly two million dollars to charity. And he's a

to charity. .A

Radio is not a bed or roses. Gladys Swarthout never had to rehearse so hard for her Metropolitan Opera appearances as she does for her roles in the Palmolive Beauty Box Theatre classical and semi-classical light operas over NBC every Tuesday night. Each rehearsal takes about 36 hours. So you can't blame for doing a little repair wo k in between her songs When "Treasure Island" was being filmed, a talking parrot was used in many scenes with Wally Beery. This bird became a great favorite with Jackle Cooper, Lionel Barrymore and other members of the cast. Because of the shape of his proboscis (nose to you) he was promptly dubbed "Jimmie Durante."

Beauty hint: The reason the older film stars have such lovely complexions and retain their beauty longer than an ordinary woman is because the years of making up for pictures gives exercise to the muscles of the face and preserves the skin tissues. Maybe we should ali get made up like Lon Chaney every day - just for the exercise . . . Television is still a long way off they say. Some of the radio stars will appear to very bad advantage when it does come. But one little lady who won't suffer from Television is lovely Vera Van.

Rosemary Lane, believe it or not, works for Henry the Ford Hour. She won't our photographer just how it feels to have a hangover. Silly, isn't k? Well so long, see you soon.

crumb dressing. A shoulder of constitute a cause of action'. All said, he was judged guilty and though Simpson will be given an opportunity to draw a new petithen sewed together.

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According to Simpson, in "the part of the robbers' loot of mon-like the night of September 3. One the night of September 3. One though Simpson will be given an opportunity to draw a new petithen sewed together. hundred and fifty dollars in cash, ing he was returned to his home, where he will be confined until ey and rings valued at \$2500 was RIPLEY COUNTIAN TO BE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF MISSOURI LEGISLATURE

hangover. Silly isn't it?

.. wont suffer from television

... Flush is the name

Jones was arrested four days Gene Eddleman, charged with be the youngest member of the

the community and city where he stealing a motor boat engine at House of Representatives when it Commerce also pled guilty in convenes for a regular session in court last week and was sentenced January. At the time of the as-Clarence Burk, formerly manager of a small hotel in Cape Girar-deau, and Willie Jones, a negro deau, and Willie Jones, a negro deau, and Willie Jones, a negro, guilty were Nell Padgett, carry- old. were each sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after their pleas of guilty in the circuit court last week to highway robwere each sentenced to three vis Winsett, \$100 fine and three 1918, and as congressman from the months in jail for driving while old 14th district of Missouri for Burks was arrested only a short drunk; and Charles Gunther, also three terms. Louis after he had allegedly attempted to dispose of two large diamonds stelen from The damage suit brought

diamonds stolen from Losse, a Minnie L. Kell against Milem afe proprietor in Fornfelt, as Limbaugh as a result of an auto- school boys' and girls' basketball last summer was continued.

BROUGHT HERE FOR X-RAYS

Raymond Dame of Crowder, who sustained a fracture of his left thigh and numerous cuts and bruises when a car in which he was riding went into a ditch beside a road near Crowder and turned over October 21, was brought here in the Welsh ambulance Saturday morning so that x-rays of his injured leg could be taken at the office of Dr. H. M.

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doubleheader from two Wardell light house keeping, 114 N. Stodquintets. The score of the boys' dard, game was 21-17, while the girls scored were Ready, 8, and Carroll, 5, forwards; Bishop, 1, center; and Dalton, 2, and Meely, 5, Mount.

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> The Catholic Ladies will give a box supper at the Marshall Hotel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. You are invited.

Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, tre, Tuesday and Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Couch entertained Sunday with a 12 o'clock dinner. Following is a list of the guests who were present to enjoy the delightful occasion: Mr. and Commerce, Mrs. Gutter of St. At Vanduser Friday night, the FOR TRADE—Grunow car radio in good condition. Call or see Willard Mount.

Louis, Mrs. Susie Couch and daughter and son, Elsie and Melvin, Goble Newton, Miss Eloise Arnett and George Couch all of the county of the co Arnett, and George Couch all of Sikeston.

> See the most acute case of swelled head in history! Malone and delivered to Sikeston. Have Theatre, Tuesday and Wednes-

> > The Catholic Ladies will give box supper at the Marshall Hotel Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. You are invited.

G. H. Bayer has leased the H. C. Blanton home on North Ramy Avenue and will occupy same December 1.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON, maga-

zine writer and special correspondent, in private life is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. She was invited

to leave Ger-

many in twenty-

four hours by

the Hitler gov

rigers, who has tied the record for consecutive victories. Note his ability to hold seven balls in one

ERO OF WORLD SERIES

POISON FATAL TO PARAGOULD GIRL

PARAGOULD, Ark., Nov. 15— Miss Mabel Little, aged 24, stenographer in the county home demonstration agent's office here died last night at a hospital from what physicians believed to have been arsenic poisoning taken yes-terday during a fit of desponden-

Miss Little, however, denied to attending physicians and hospital son. Relatives found an envelope which they said contained arsenic bought from a drug store here, under some other papers in

She was found ill late yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mattie Rodery, a neighbor. When her condition continued to grow worse, a phy-sician was called and she was

Miss Little was a native of Green county, a graduate of the 1929 class of Paragould High School and a member of the National Honor Society of the school For several months she had been onstration agent's office.

ther, Mrs. Nannie Burrell, and a brother, Maurice Little, both of whom were away from home yes



\$1.15

THE **PEOPLES STORE**

Sikeston's Fastest Growing Store

thought, two bills with a single fish are caus-ing two seagulls to fight it out. Funeral services will be held at on fire. Although considerable changes. They give talks in vision number ten of the highway p. m. tomorrow at the First inflammable material had been schools, before civic cubs and ov-Methodist church. Burial will be distributed in the building and er radio stations, and often ar in Center Hill cemetery. The Rev. fires were started in different interviewed by newspapers for ar-G. W. Pyles will officiate.

HEY, LEGGO!-Two minds with a single

Maurice and Milburn Little; her other safeguards put out the flames Elizabeth Wallace of Hayti.

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tube making exhibit.

STRIKE LEADER

guns as he lay in

bed recovering from a severe beat-

ing administered by

non-union sympath

izers, Okey O'Dell, 38 - year - old onlon

strike leader of Mc-

Guffey, Ohio, chal-

lenges his abduc-

tors to run him out

of town.

the Century of Progress Ex-

ing operations in the making

FIGHTING FIRES

Most of us think of firemen on- guished by the use of foam. ly as capable firefighters, ready | Another report tells of firemen to dash into burning building, to who are attending Fire College save lives and to direct powerful and studying Fire engineering. streams of water against the flames. How far modern fire decourses this year. Some of the subpartments have progressed from jects taught are chemistry, poison

order to test them, set the structure mend necessary improvements and Store

places, the tenement refused to burn. Automatic sprinklers and other safeguards put out the flames afe against fire and should have

DREAMLINESAND

sultry summer days, this

sextet of beauties come

down to the sea in an Airflow De Soto. The

girls, dancers from War-

ner Brothers' First Na-

tional Studio, practice

their "routine" on the

sands, where the cool

STREAMLINES

father, L. L. Little, all of Para-gould, and two grandmothers, In Indianapolis, during Fire Mrs. Burrell of this city and Mrs. Prevention Week, the fire department gave a demonstration of extinguishing oil and gasoline fires, to show that this type of ifre BEFORE THEY START should never be fought with wat-

er. The fires were quickly extin-

this is emphasized by three re- gases, rating, and building codes.

Ralph Kirberry, heard every Thurs-

Treasure Chest programs over a

coast to coast network, doesn't stop

at singing. He's a crack shot, coach of several police pistol teams an ex-cellent golfer and one of New Jer-

sey's best fishermen as this picture

the cooperation of every citizen REEMPLOYMENT SERVICE REDUCES EXPENSES, INCREASES ACTIVITY

A thirty per cent reduction in operating expenses has been coupled with a marked increase in

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In New York City, firemen installed several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses and in the several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement houses are several protective devices and safety materials in a condemned tenement house and safety materials in a condemned tenement house and safety materials in a condemned tenement house and

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of the Service have steadily in-creased. section to be built from flood re-lief funds.

Placed on jobs during July and August, Stephens said. The Reemployment Service places workers on state and federal highway projects, river improvement projects, public works projects and other construction jobs involving public funds. Private employers also served with workers.

More than 140,000 person were served by reemployement offices in Miss vii in July and August, including 30,485 persons, who made their first applications for work

ferred to public works and highway contractors by the Reemployment Service strictly on the basis of the workers' skill, ability and experience, and according to residential preference, requirements laid down by the Public Works Administration to insure the use of as much home labor as possible on all public projects.

National Reemployment Service in Missouri is a division of the United States Department of Labor, financed entirely by federal funds. It has 109 of Missouri's 114 counties under its jurisdiction; St. Louis City and St. Louis, Jackson, Buchanan, Greene and Cole Counties are under the supervision of the Missouri State Employment Service.

MADRID ROAD TO BE LET

A contract for 4.147 miles of graveling work on Route SC is New Madrid county between Gidon and Frailey will be among those let by the state highway commission in Jefferson City on November 23, it was announced today. The work will be part of a plan to improve motor travel beween Gideon and Portageville. Other projects scheduled for di-



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Charles, Flat River, Cape GirarThe proposed road building inCharles, Flat River, Cape Gira

During the same period that administrative expenses of the National Reemployment Service in Missouri have been lowered by state maintenance funds, and 15.6 years, ranging from 13 to 33 several thousand dollars a month, Stephens pointed out that activities 500 from federal funds and one

during this period. Unemployed workers are re-

CONTRACT FOR GRAVELING



Farmers of Scott County have

received \$105,404 in land bank and commissioner's loans from

May 12, 1933, the date of the pas-

sage of the Emergency Farm

according to Walter L. Rust, pre-

y of which was used to refinance

two types of loans-land ban

and commissioner's loans. The

land bank loans are made on the

security of first mortgages to a

amount not to exceed 50 percen

of the normal value of the land

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During the depression an extra

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This sum of money, the majori-

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in the interest of reducing feder-al expenditures has been the conduring normal periods. In other tic administration eighteen reemployment districts A total of 34 miles of roadway words, an attempt has been made into fourteen. Present district of will be constructed at an estimatto refinance the debts of Scott them the matter of making drasfice headquarters are located at ed cost of \$304,800 after contracts County farmers on a basis that the incoming legislature, among

> on land bank loans and 5 per cent cludes 17.2 miles of roadway esmiles costing approximately \$133,- years. The loans are amortized. Payments on the principal are made each year plus interest on the unpaid balance," he continued

"We are following a vigorous out fair, collection policy, expect ng farmers to make repayment TOTAL \$105,400 that are within their capacity to

eet," Mr. Rust said. He pointed out that land bank loans are made in bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and in funds secured through the sale of these bonds to private investors. Commissioner's loan are made by the Federal Bank as agent of the Land Bank Commissioner.

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the number of persons served by the National Reemployment Service in Missouri, according to a recent announcement by E. Sydney Stephens, Missouri Reemployment Director.

Forty persons formerly employed in Missouri have been released to a ther occupations during Augusta and Gideon in New Madrid county; 3 miles of graded earth between Netherlands and Pascola in Pemiscot county; earth grading of debt had accumulated which could not be reached by the of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance or commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. Commissioner's loan to refinance this indebtedness. Commissioner's loan of the Fifty-eight General Assembly in January, a legislature mortgage. The sum of the first and second mortgage may not extend to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital, is now looking forward with considerable expectance to the convention of the capital of the cap to other occupations during August and September, the decrease in personnel being made possible by more efficient organization of by more efficient organization of Stockpiles on Bollinger county, and Route SK in Stockpiles on Highway 51 and R state headquarters and district ad-ministrative offices. Another move and Fisk and Kinder and Leora, the basis of the present produc-ought to insure Democratic legis-"The loans have been made on publicans-a complexion which

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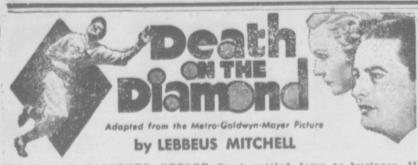
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Troubles mount swiftly for Pop
Clark and his St. Louis Cardinals, the
players' gloves are doped, his new
crack pitcher, Larry Kelly, who is in
love with Pop's daughter, Frances, and
jealous of another player, Dunk
Spencer, is injured in a taxi accident
after he wins a game he had been offered \$10,000 to lose, and is out of the
game just as the team is climbing to
the top. Gambler Joe Karnes stands to
lose a million if the Cardinals win the
pennant, and Henry Ainsley to lose the
chance of getting Pop's franchise.
When Frances half promises Spencer
a date if he wins the next day's game,
Larry boasts he's the guy that will see
that Spencer doesn't get a date with
Frances.

Dunk settled down to business. Ha
connected with the next ball with
to wa musket shot, new
to down his bat and started for first
The ball struck the outfield fence
bounded back to the ground wher'
it was missed by the outfielder, who
tried to pick it up on the run.
Dunk hesitated but an instant at
third base as he saw the shortstop
tach the ball struck the outfield for first
The ball struck the outfield for it was hurled in
from the outfield, then dashed for
the home plate as the shortstop
turned to throw to the catcher. A
mighty roar went up from the fans
as Dunk neared home.

He had got within fifteen feet of
the plate as the s

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI Tragedy of the Diamond

Jimmie Downey entered the pass gate at the Cardinals' home grounds with Decker, Cincinnati sports writer, for the next day's game. He saw Pat Patterson and called to him. The grounds keeper ap-proached him with the air of a busy and much harassed man. "Hi, Jim-mie! Glad to see you back. Not so

"Gonna be better," said Jimmie, shaking his hand. "Meet Carl Decker from Cincinnati. He'll need a spot in the press box. This is Pat Patterson, Carl." "I'll fix it up right away, Mr. ecker," promised Pat. "Excuse

ne, will you? Looks like a big "Great fellow, Pat," said Jimmie as the grounds keeper bustled off. "Old time ball player, now grounds

keeper here."
"Sure, I remember—used to play with the Cardinals himself. Boy.

what a crowd!"

"I'll leave you here. I'm gonna pop into the dugout a minute."

"I saw two other former Cardinal players hanging about—Burk and Stevens. Pop kicked 'em out, didn't

"Yeah. Wonder what they're doing' here? Pop told 'em not to show Doc? their faces around his team again "No down in Florida it was this heart."

Pop Clark realized now, if he had

As he entered the dugout Jim-

He had got within fifteen feet of the plate when he started to bring his hands up to his chest, stumbled and fell headlong, face down in the dust, just a few feet short of the plate. The catcher started for the prostrate form, followed by the umpire, and touched Dunk with the

"You're out!" cried O'Toole Jimmie saw the catcher kneel be-side Dunk and shake him by the shoulder, turn his head and look

at his face, then get up, a look of horrer on his face. "Get this!" yelled Jimmie into the 'phone. "Spencer's homer brought in the two men on bases and tied the score, but he went blooey before he could bring home the winning

He jammed down the receiver jumped over the rail into the field and ran to the group that had collected about Dunk's prostrate form, Frances got to the scene but a minute afterward, as the doctor knelt down to examine Dunk.
"Dad! What happened?" she

Pop held up his hand, signalling her to wait. Jimmle, suspecting something untoward, took her arm to lead her away, but the doctor looked up at the group about him, saying, "He's dead."

In the appalled silence that met

his announcement the Cincinnati manager asked, "Heart failure,

"No. He was shot through the

Kane ask Spencer:

"Where's Larry?"
"He won't be here. Can't stand

it to see me win a game." Dunk's tone was so cocky that Pop Clark

glared at him. "Never mind what anybody else

sees, Dunk. Show me—and that crowd in the grandstand and the bleachers. Now get out, you fire-eaters, and give them the works."

O'Toole's voice shouting "Play ball!" floated into the dugout and limited with a waye of the band.

Jimmie, with a wave of the hand to Pop, made his way rapidly back to the press box. As he was about to take his accustomed seat he saw

Henry Ainsley, jovial as ever, coming down the aisle, while on the other side of the aisle sat Joe Karnes, with several of his hench-

men, whispering in the ear of Max Feldstam, who nodded his head

slowly, got up and went out. Jimmie frowned, certain there was some

"story" to be picked up from among the enemies of Pop Clark

and his team, all of whom appeared to be present, if only he could get

an inkling of how to go at it to dig it out. But the crowd was cheer-

it out. But the crowd was cheer-ing the teams and Jimmie had to devote his attention to his imme-

diate duty of "covering" the game.

The teams were pretty evenly
matched, even with Larry Kelly
absent, and at the end of the fifth

Inning the score was one to two in favor of Cincinnati. Truck Hogan was at bat at the beginning of the sixth inning and Umpire O'Toole

called a "strike" on him, at which Truck glared steadily at O'Toole and had opened his mouth to pro-test, when Jimmie heard the Um-

pire's threat, anticipating what was on Truck's mind: "It will cost you

Jimmie smiled as Hogan turned back to face the pitcher, for the in-terminable wrangling of Truck and

O'Toole always amused him—they were so childish about it. Hogan

were so childish about it. Hogan tonnected with the ball and knocked it for a safe hit. As Hogan started for first base he threw his bat wide, intentionally, Jimmle was certain, so that it rolled along the ground toward the Umpire and would have struck him had not O'Toole seen it in time and jumped high, shouting angrily after Truck as he did so

angrily after Truck as he did so Horan, safe at first, gave O'Toole

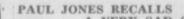
the crawfish sign.

The next batter knocked the ball into left field and the ball slipped out of the hands of the fielder. Ho-

gan passed second and third and was close to home when shouts from the grandstand warned him the ball was coming to the homeplate. He leaped and slid in just as the catcher grabbed the ball. O'Toole signaled that Hogan was safe.

"Spoilin' your day, ain't f, Craw-fish?" said Truck, as he brushed the dirt from his chest.

"That'll cost you another ten,"
Jimmie heard O'Toole say,
"What do you mean, another?"
"Fifty bucks for throwing the bat.
Now who's day is spolied?



In his personal column in the Democrat, Paul C. Jones regretted Sikeston-Kennett football game here Friday night since he had more than a casual interest in the result of the match.

an annual meeting of the Missouri Pre#3 Association held in St Louis last week end. Before he left Kennett, he recalled a former meeting of the Bulldogs and the Indians, hoping "that those Indians who read this before tonight's game will try to avenge my pride on this occasion, which will always be remembered by me, at least.

I have seen very few games etween these two schools-in fact hey have met on the gridiron on ew occasions—but in recent years hey have been fairly evenly matched and good games have been the result

Not so, the first game between the Bull Dogs and the Indians and how well I remember that was a big 90-pound sophomore going like a house afire that sea-son with big John McHaney at center, Big Chief Harper at full ack, Chester Bilderback at quarer, Elbert Ford and Cecil Anhony at ends, and without referring to records which are no available as I write this (while playing nursemaid to the two mallest Joneses) I cannot give he rest of the line.

urning out football teams, Ken-

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mie found the players getting ready had been hanging over the team all to go on the diamond, and heard season, and now the memace had struck, and his face and shoulders sagged. Noticing the effect the an-nouncement had on her father **OSTEOPATHS**

Frances, with a cry, ran to him and "Poor Spenoer!" said Pop, shaking his head sadly.
"You had a date with the pooguy, didn't you, Miss Clark?" sai

one of the players, Higgins by name. Frances started at the words, and an odd, thoughtful expression came into her eyes. Detective Lieutenant Cato, Ser-geant Grogan and several uniformed policemen gathered in Pop's office at the ball park that evening. Their idea appeared to be that the Cin-

'Dad, what happened?" asked

Frances anxiously.

cinnati team, or some member of it, had murdered Spencer to keep the Cardinals from winning.

Angry at last with all the suspiclous questioning, Sam Green, the Cincinnati manager, growled: "Say

why point all these questions at "You're the manager of the Cincinnati Club, ain't you? You're fightin' for the pennant, ain't you? You had something to gain."

"What?" "You got a tie game out of it."
Cato glared at Green.
"No, we didn't! We don't take games that way!"

Pop Clark spoke up. "That's right, Lieutenant; they insisted it

was our game."

"That was rather generous of you." said Cato sneeringly to Green.
"wasn't it? I mean concedin' the

"No. We take what's ours. This Spencer would have made wasn't stopped by baseball

playing-and we only play base-Sergeant Grogan whispered some-thing in Cato's ear and the Lieu-tenant turned to Pop. "You have a daughter, haven't you?"

"Yes, but she hasn't anything to

"Skip it. We may know more than you think. Grogan, bring in that Cincinnati pitcher, and then send for Miss Clark." Nils Holmquist, of Swedish ancestry, was big and red-faced. "You were watching your bases?" demanded the Lieutenant.

"And you didn't see anything? Or do anything?"

"Nothing out of the ordinary." "Didn't make any signal to somebody just as Spencer was nearing the home plate?"

"No, sir."
"Call that reporter fellow—
Downey." Cato ordered a policeman, and when Jimmie was brought in, "Downey, did you see this man— Holmquist, the Cincinnati pitcher, inake a signal just before Spencer dropped with a bullet plumb through

his heart?"

"I don't know that it was a signal, Lieutenant, but he did seem to wave his hand."

Now who's day is spoiled?

Dunk Spencer was next to step into the box and a cheer went up from the fans. He looked towards the grandstand for a glimpse of Frances and smiled broadly as she waved to him.

Strike one was called on him and "Who did you wave to?" Cato demanded of the pitcher.

"I didn't do anything of the sor—" Holmquist broke short off, his mouth open.

"Better watch your step!" warned the Lieutenant.

TO BE CONTINUED

Friday issue of The Dunklin train. A big crowd was on hand, that he could not attend the

Mr. Jones, however, attended

The story is printed below.

first game, back in 1915, when and the last sub on a 14 or 15 player squad. Kennett had been

Well, anyway, we had beaten everything in this neck of the woods, without getting any furher north than Malden, though ve had taken the scalps of Cauthersville, Hayti, Blytheville, Paragould, and possibly one or two ther towns, and towards the end hallenge to the winner of the Sikeston-Charleston Thanksgiving Day game for a post-season game. Charleston turned us down flat, and we were all pulling for sikeston to win, for we felt by aking the measure of that school which really had a reputation for

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The eventful day arrived, and naturally we made the trip on the and Kennett took to the field with all the confidence any team ever had. (I never carried that water bucket with greater pride.)

Kennett received the kick, and ur prize play was set up when he runner carried the ball to one ide of the field, with the oppo site end driftnig unnoticed to the ther side line, and with no delay or calling of signals, the ball was pass to the open end ready to napped to big Bob Harper who vas to pass to the open end ready o receive pass and gallop for ouchdown, which seemed certain

When Harper drew back to pass he ball, it seemed he recoknized or the first time the size of that Sikeston eleven coming at him and he froze motionless, with the ball resting in the palm of his right hand drawn back to throw. A Sikeston player snatched that ball and ran for a touchdown before we knew what had happen-

In a few more plays, Harper vas out of the game with the ligaments of his shoulder torn loose; pefore another quarter had pass ed Bilderback was out with broken ribs and a fractured collarone. (How those Bull Dogs could concentrate on one man until he vas put out of commission was othing short of miraculous, though they had no effect whatsoever on John McHaney).

Two more Kennett player were sent to the dressing room with inuries of a more or less permanent nature, and yours truly was sen nto the game as left half back And the further back I was the etter I liked it.) As the ball went nto play on the kickoff, Kennett lecting to receive after each of he Bull Dog touchdowns. I realzed that I had caught the ball. Chills still run down my back as think of that experience. I turned cold, then hot, and I know of the season had issued an open my face was blue and then red, as I started to run, only to be picked up bodily by one of those oig Sikeston players who started for me and the ball. I can't recall whether or not he was allowed the point or not, but it matters

> The final score was 147 to 0. I have never figured up the numper of touchdowns, or points after oal. That too, is immaterial. It vas many years before Kennett gain challenged Sikeston to ootball game, but, I am happy to ay Kennett has since scored victories over those Bull Dogs. ,

> > THEY DON'T MIX

Whether you are a "wet" or 'dry", this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has resulted in a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of police bureaus, safety departments and similar organizaions. No one knows whether this is due to people drinking more now than during the prohibition era-but it is a fact that more people are taking drinks and then getting behind the wheels of their

A driver does not even have to be noticeably drunk to be dangerous. Investigations show that very moderate doses of alcohol produce the following effects on the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention, rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness, and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occuring may be relatively slight—but when the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important indeed. A man who shows few signs of his drinking, and is a pleasant and rational companion, may become a menace to the pub-

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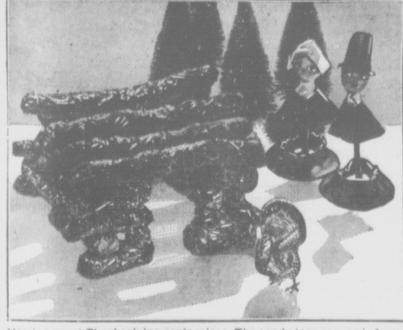
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n the bulk of states, legislation ports received on the local option curb drunken driving should elections held on November 6.
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without any conscious effort on our part: and because they may be long overworked before giving any sign of being tired, they are also the most frequently abused organ of the body. Much of this abuse of the eyes may be traced directly to their use under improper lighting conditions. That is the reason for this article on GOOD LIGHT AND GOOD

First of all, let me ask and answer the question:: "What is good light?" Any light may be goodwhether it be sunlight, gas light, or electrical light -provided there is enough of it; that it is steady; and that it is properly shaded or diffused. No light is good-whe ther natural or artifical-if it flickers, or is unsteady; if it is of insufficient or of too great intensity; if its source, when on the level of the eye, is unshaded; or if it produces glare.

It is, for instance, just as harmful to read a newspaper on a surface car while the car is going over a bridge or through the business section in broad daylight as to read a newspaper in a train if the lights are unsteady, because the intermittent lights and shadows thrown across the page by the bridge superstructure or the tall buildings of business districts cause just as great a strain on the eyes as does a flickering artificial

It is just as harmful to read or do other exacting work with an unshaded light hanging directly before the eyes as to do such work in a dimly lighted room, because the muscles of the eyes are strained in either case. Yet one can ride on any street can line and see, through the windows, hundreds of homes and shops-and occasionally offices or stores-in which people are working either in dimly lighted rooms or with unshaded gas and electric lights before their eyes.

That this condition should persist is all the more surprising in view of the fact that innumerable independent investigations made by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, the National Safety Council, and the American Museum of Safety, as well as those made by the Illu- Slice 11/2 lbs. mushrooms and saute 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream. minating Engineering Society, the in 1/4 lb. butter until cooked Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole government bureaus all clearly show that proper lighting leads to more and better work, and that it decreases accidents, mistakes and waste, and increases the

chances for health and happiness. In the home, proper lighting



Director of the National Society but adds much to the decorative division will be held at Caruthers-Lighting companies today give ed today. Scientists tell us that the human free expert advice regarding proper is simply a protrusion of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of homes, offices, and o'clock in the morning under the grant of the per lighting of

brain. The eyes are more com- work places. In most cases, how- general direction of C. A. Carlock monly referred to as the windows of the soul. Scientists and laymen of the soul. Scientists and laymen of the soul attention to local conditions and the exercise board. Miss Alice Faris of Charlesof the soul. Scientists and laymen of ordinary common sense will ton, president of the divisional oragree that the eye is not only lead to the correction of many ganization, will preside.

Because our eyes are so accommodating; because they automatically adjust and readjust them ally adjust and readjust them all adjusts and readjust them ally adjusts and readjust them all adjusts and readjusts and readjust selves many thousand times a day too difficult or too expensive. until after an evening session.

An all-day divisional Sunday Good Light and Good Sight

not only relieves a great deal of avoidable fatigue and thereby makes life happier for everyone,

Notice of the Sikeston division will be held at Caruthers. ville Wednesday, it was announc-

the most complex organism in the lighting defects.

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Attending the meeting will be Sunday School officers, teachers, most valuable organ and certainly one that most readily accommodates itself to diverse condimodates itself to diverse condivalue; once it is lost or impaired the conference have been asked

Cooking for a Crowd



THANSKIVING AND CHRISTMAS begin to crowd close on church and club calendars now. This is the time, just before the onslaught of festivities, to be farsighted and plan ahead for all the luncheons and dinners that come in the wake of the holidays. Any day you may awake to find yourself chairman of a catering committee, confronted with the usual task of serving a large dinner on a small budget. Then must you add long columns of profits and losses to apportion the money economically for the various dishes. And once the menu has been budgeted according to the relative importance of the various courses, comes the specific selection of recipes. Dishes prepared in large quantities usually require either more or less of certain ingredients. So the prudent planner will depend on standard quantity recipes that have proved their worth by many testings. The new quantity recipes presented below can be relied upon for those important luncheons of the

Salted Wafers Vegetable Soup (ready-to-serve) Celery Fresh Cucumber Pickle Wilted Lettuce Salad or Cole Slaw Macaroni Surprise*

Buttered Lima Beans Quince Jelly Hot Buttered Rolls Fruit Cobbler* or Apple Pie

Whole Wheat Wafers Chilled Tomato Juice Stuffed Manzanilla Olives

Green Beans au Gratin Currant Jelly Pork Chop and Noodle Casserole* Biscuits Rice Flakes Custard* or Ice Cream (*) Indicates recipes given below.

Macaroni Surprise (Serves 25)-| a hot oven (450° F.) from 80 to fish which have been drained of chops, flour slightly, and fry until excess oil, then add 2 medium tins almost done. Remove chops from Cream of Mushroom Soup, which pan. Brown 3 small, minced onions have first been heated. Heat 8 slightly in hot pork fat. Sprinkle medium tins Cooked Macaroni in 1/2 cup flour over onions, and mix Cream Sauce with Cheese in tins well. Drain broth from 8 medium in hot water and spread contents of 4 tins over bottom of large baking pan, then pour in the Soup 1/2 hour. Add Noodles. Place in mixture. Spread over this the re- individual casseroles, cover with mainder of the Macaroni. Top buttered bread crumbs, and place with buttered bread crumbs and in hot oven (450° F.) until golden bake quickly in a hot oven brown.

igh will be needed), and bake in very cold.

ough. Add 4 7-oz. tins tuna (Serves 25)-Salt 50 small pork tins Noodle Soup and add to onions, then add 11/2 cups Tomato Juice and chops, and cook slowly

Rice Flakes Custard (Serves 50) Fruit Cobbler (Serves 50)—Have Beat 1 doz. eggs well, then add 5 qts. canned cherries, blueberries 3 qts. Rice Flakes and 8 cups or peaches. Drain fruit, and com- raisins. Mix 8 cups sugar with 8 bine fruit juice with 2½ qts. water. qts. milk, and add to the egg and Mix 5 cups sugar with ½ cup corn-Rice Flakes mixture. Add 1 tablestarch, add to liquid, and heat, stir- spoon vanilla, 11/2 teaspoons salt, ring constantly. When thickened and a few grains nutmeg, if deadd to fruit, then add 1/4 cup lemon sired. Pour into greased baking juice. Pour into large pans, cover pans, place pans over hot water, with biscuit dough, approximately and bake in a moderate oven (325° inch thick, (21/2 lbs. biscuit F.) until custard is firm. Serve

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The amount of money received through the various funds for the year 1934 up to November 1 is over \$63,000,000 and the amount paid out exceeds \$59,000,000. There arethirty-four state de-positories, each of which keeps deposited with the state treasury bonds of sufficient value to cover

the moneys deposited with the state at all times. Treasurer Nacy keeps a close check on the value and fluctuations of the price of the various bonds deposited by the banks, in order that the mar-ket value of the bonds will take care of the deposits from day to day, and during his incumbency, begining January, 1933, five state depositories have closed, the state immediately recovering in each instance the full amount of its deposit. In addition, Mr. Nacy has collected some \$125,000 from banks that closed previous to his

BAPTIST S. S. WORKERS TO Here Are Tasty Mince Pies That All the Family Will Appland



These turkey cutouts give a novel Thanksgiving touch to these individual pies made with dry mince meat.

MINCE Pie, that traditional deli- | add the water, place over heat and cacy, is now an every day favor- stir until all lumps are thoroughly ite. Why not treat the family tonight | broken up. Bring to brisk boil; conwith this spicy delicacy. It's easy to make and economical this modern to cool. Line individual pie plates way with a package of dry condensed with pastry and fill with mince meat mince meat. For a novelty, serve individual mince pies with turkey cutouts of golden pastry. Lay a turkey pattern of stiff paper on the thinly rolled crust and cut around the pattern with a sharp knife.

Turkey Mince Pies 1 (9 cz.) package dry mince meat, and 1½ cups water boiled almost dry 3 tablespoons sugar Break dry mince meat into pieces,

n security of doubtful value.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

nave named Betty Lou.

FORMER BENTON PRIEST

The Rev. Joseph P. Fitzkam of a brother, who live in Ste. Gene-Flint Hill, Mo., formerly of Ben- vieve.

dministration and which had giv- ton, died in a St. Charles hospital skull suffered Thursday when the car he was driving turned ove on Highway 61. He had been Mr. and Mrs. Early Malcolm an- crowded from the pavement by ounce the birth at their home another car which did not stop lear Sikeston early Sunday morn- he told motorists who found him ng of a daughter, whom they Father Fitzkam was stationed in Benton before going 12 years ago to Flint Hill, where he was pastor of St. Theodore's Catholic DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT church. He was 58 years old and

tinue boiling for one minute. Allow

mixture. Cut off surplus pastry and

flute edge of lower crust. Place

turkeys cut out of pastry on top of

mince meat. Bake thirty-five min-

utes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

this pie cut one or two cups of pitted

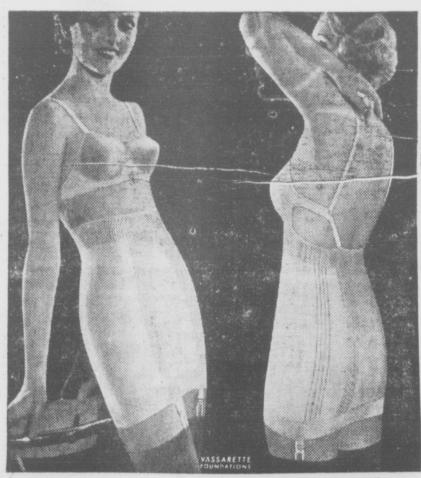
canned prunes in half and place

evenly over the top of the mince meat

before adding the pastry turkeys.

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